

## High School principal search still on

# No contract has been signed

by Karen Miethe

The search for a new principal for Wilmington High School is not over yet.

"We're in the middle of negotiations," said Superintendent of School Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell Tuesday afternoon.

Four finalists are in the running for the high school's top position: acting principal Edward Woods, middle school principal in Burlington, Vt., Steven A. Hiersche, Joseph Patuleia, who is currently principal at Lynn English High School, and Christopher A. Mosca, a high school principal in Springfield, Vt.

O'Donnell announced Friday night that the job has been offered to Patuleia, but stressed that no contract has been signed.

"We're in the middle of negotiations," she said. "There are lots of issues regarding principal's contracts. They all negotiate on their own."

Patuleia is also being considered for jobs in Beverly and Methuen, a small cause for concern from O'Donnell.

"I know Methuen [School Committee] is meeting Tuesday night," O'Donnell said. "I don't know if their superintendent has a candidate by then or not. I have to get the help of the school committee. It's

out of my hands now."

O'Donnell said the spring vacation has made matters more difficult in Wilmington as at least one school committee member is away on vacation.

"It just makes time a little more pressurized," she said.

O'Donnell went on to say that no one has been notified that they are not getting the job.

Patuleia toured the school Thursday night and Friday, and had the opportunity to talk with some of the faculty and staff. If Patuleia accepts the job in Wilmington, he would be going from a school with 1,300 students, to 650.

The process of choosing one candidate is not an easy one. O'Donnell worked closely with a screening committee made up of school committee member James Demos, parents Janet Cahill and Mary Lou Ferraro, high school junior Daniel Abbott, and high school staff members Barbara Mette, Joyce Aldrich, Gennaro DiSarcina, and Virginia Blodgett.

Said O'Donnell, "It's really a combination of a number of different perspectives. We did the same thing for all four candidates. We went out and visited the schools and toured the buildings, then we met with the staff and some mem-

bers of the community." She continued, "Then the principals have a lunch in which we are not there so it can be candid and they can give and take from colleagues. We then put together all their references and started making phone calls. We put all of that together and try and come up with the best match. It's not easy."

Although he is being considered for the same job in other towns, and was not at liberty to say too much as talks are still on-going, Patuleia is very interested in Wilmington.

"I took a tour of Wilmington High School and had the opportunity to talk with some of the staff and students. I was impressed with their desire to be a great school. They are ready for a change for the better. It's very exciting."

He went on to say that Wilmington has a lot to offer, and he hopes it all works out.

Patuleia has been principal at Lynn English since 1992. He was also principal of Newmarket, New Hampshire Junior-Senior High School from 1990-1992 and served as assistant principal at Manchester Junior-Senior High School from 1988-1990. Patuleia taught math at Bedford High School from 1971-1988.



For protection, this sure beats those little spray cans! Jessica Morgan, a student at the North Intermediate and a member of Strings Attached holds aloft a 400-year-old mace at the Huddersfield Town Hall in England. Maces were used in battle by priests, for whom the use of a sword for slaying enemies was not considered proper. Morgan was part of a group of 60 students who journeyed to England for a week as part of a cultural exchange. More photos, story page 14 (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

## Election Saturday

Wilmington voters will go to the polls on Saturday to choose two selectmen, two school committee members, one redevelopment authority member and Melvin F. Keough for the Housing Authority, as he is unopposed.

Running for selectman are: Diane M. Allan, 7 Stonehedge Dr., a candidate for reelection; Michael V. McCoy, 11 Treasure Hill Rd, also a candidate for reelection; James E. Mahoney, 13 Gloria Way; and Michael J. Newhouse, 5 Broad St.

Vying for the school committee seat are incumbent Robert W. Young of 640 Woburn St; Barbara K. Breakey or 63 Middlesex Ave; and Nora Zinan of 6 Revere Ave.

The redevelopment authority race sees Charles N. Gilbert of 13 Church St., incumbent; and Mark D. Nelson of 78 Swain Rd.

Polls will be open 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Precincts 1, 2 & 5 vote at the Town Hall on Glen Road

Precincts 3, 4 & 6 will be voting at the Wildwood School.

## That ain't no fox!

by Karen Miethe

Wile E. Coyote better be a bit more careful.

A motorist who thought he hit a dog on Shawsheen Street by the bogs in Wilmington on Thursday, April 11, was surprised to be told by Dog Officer Ellen Davis, that it was a coyote.

"At first I heard it was a dog, then someone reported it was a fox, but when I got there, I knew it was a coyote," said Davis.

The motorist hit the animal at

around 9:15 at night.

"There are coyotes around, one got hit by a car by Burger King [on Lowell Street] a couple of months ago."

According to Davis, the coyote was deceased when she arrived, and probably died on impact.

Davis, who has been Wilmington's Dog Officer since April 1986, said that coyote sightings have been reported since she has been in the job.



Tara Scola prepares to sip her proper English tea with Erica Gemellaro. Both are students at the North Intermediate and members of Strings Attached (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

## Duck to dunk on Saturday

As Wilmington voters will go to the polls on Saturday, another race will be decided on the waters of the Shawsheen River. That's right! It's finally Rubber Ducky Race Day! The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington is planning to dunk a couple of thousand ducks into the drink at the Shawsheen Aqueduct on Rt 129 at the Billerica line at 2 p.m.

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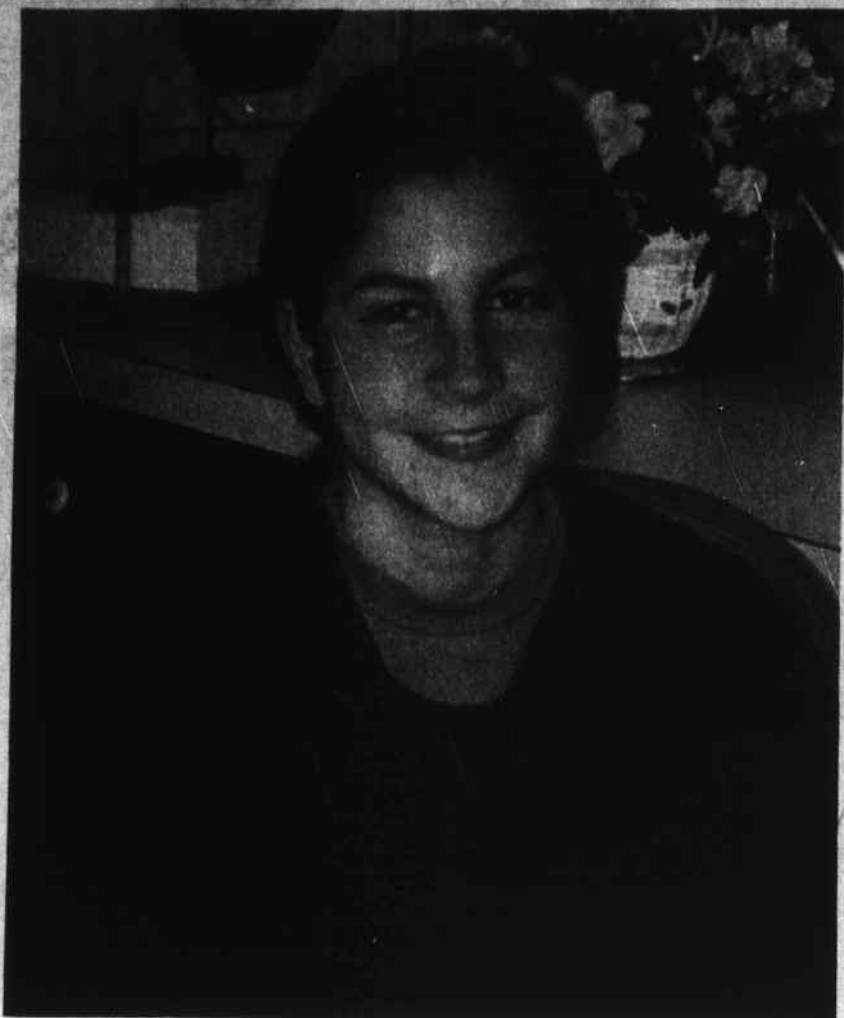
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## "Miracle" girl recovering at home



"I put my lap belt on about a minute before the accident happened. I remember a lot of it - but not really the accident itself, but I remember when the ambulance came and a little of being in the emergency room," said Lauren Senesi.

At the hospital, Senesi immediately underwent three hours of surgery when the doctors found that she had severed an artery, sustained damage to her pancreas, small intestine and appendix, which was removed because it shifted to her right side. Two days later she was ready for the back surgery.

When Senesi was in the hospital, she was told that there was no timetable for when she would be back to normal.

This past Monday, Lauren went back to see her doctors, who were in complete amazement over her recovery. They have basically given her a clean bill of health.

Lauren was basically sedated for the first five days at the hospital. But she had plenty of support from her friends, coaches and teachers. She received 30 stuffed animals, a CD-player, CD's, a new jacket and sneakers that were either lost or ripped up in the accident and a lot of flowers, cards and plenty of visitors.

"We want to thank everyone. [WHS varsity soccer coach] Sue Hendee and [WHS varsity field hockey coach] Maureen Noone were wonderful - I really want to thank them for everything they have done. They set up the fundraisers and they were great. All of Lauren's friends were great too - we really want to thank everyone. We are still getting cards and flowers - everyone was so wonderful," Janet Senesi said.

"I can eat anything. Nothing bothers me," she said.

Still, she won't be able to go back to school until mid-May because the doctors want to make sure her back heals completely.

"I knew eventually I was going to be OK. But, it seemed like it took so long ... forever," said the 16-year-old. "I do want to go back to school. I miss my friends and I miss playing sports."

Lauren's mother and father Janet and Paul Senesi said Lauren's accident was the worse thing that happened to them and they both, like Lauren's doctors, are just in complete awe over Lauren's speedy yet somewhat unbelievable recovery.

"For the first two weeks she sat on the couch. Now she has gone out with her friends a few times, but she does have to take it easy. She is a very lucky kid. But I think her attitude had a lot to do with her recovery - she always has a great attitude," said Janet Senesi.

Lauren said she recalls a lot of what happened on the night of March 5. She was in the backseat of a car that slid on a patch of ice during bad weather and struck a chain link fence on 68 Lake Street in Tewksbury before hitting a tree. Lauren was taken to Mass. General Hospital in Boston for the next 24 days and has been home for the past two weeks.

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by James Pote  
On the night of March 5, Wilmington High School sophomore Lauren Senesi nearly died from serious internal injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Six weeks later, Senesi has been called a "Medical Miracle" by her doctors.

Senesi, who also suffered serious back injuries in the Lake Street crash, no longer has to go to physical therapy four times a week or have a nurse come to her home three times a week. All of that is over.

She now wears a large plastic brace to help support her back while doctors wait for the bones there to fuse after a surgery in which several rods were placed in her back.

The brace and the waiting are the only set-backs she is enduring.

Senesi will be able to go to the junior prom on May 29. After the accident, doctors promised her that she would be able to go. She is excited about attending the gala dance despite the reality that she will have to wear her back brace over her gown.

With her condition, her diet has also improved remarkably. She can now eat anything she wants, a vast improvement from the three-week reliance on ice chips.

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Ms. Maher has acted in several ACT productions, including "The

Miracle Worker," "Desperate Hours," "Rehearsal for Murder," "Laundry and Bourbon," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Don't Drink the Water." She previously served on the Andover Board of Selectmen and is now an active member of the Wilmington Conservation Commission and the League of Women Voters. She works at Phillips Academy in Andover, and lives in Wilmington with her husband Ray

and their children, WHS students Heather and Kevin Ralston and Raymond, who attends the West Intermediate.

"Our Town" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at Doherty Middle School on Bartlett Street in Andover. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors, and can be purchased at the 350th Store at the Old Town House on Main Street in Andover, or at the door (if available) on the night of the play.

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## Wedding plans from Hell

by Bill Conlon

How do couples stay together while planning a wedding? Of all the nasty jobs in this world (tiger proctology notwithstanding) planning a wedding must be among the worst of all self-inflicted human nightmares.

I can only dream about the good old days -- Just bop her on the head and drag her off. So much for a wedding! Good night, everybody! Thanks for coming! Drive carefully!

Planning for Our Big Day has been ... well ... I'll avoid stepping on that land mine and just call the process "interesting." Let's now blow it now.

Lyn and I considered a May wedding at first, but another relative had her nuptials planned for that weekend, so forget that. June? Are you kidding? July doesn't leave time to prepare! And so on ... We thought we found the perfect weekend, in January of 1998, but there was a tattooed motorcyclist show at the church that day so we had to reschedule.

After much bloodshed and screaming, we finally settled on August 24 of this year, one day shy of a year since I publicly proposed to her. I should have known that a high-profile proposal would have repercussions, but since when do I think ahead? We've already taken flak for the date we've chosen -- no surprise there -- as it interferes with a convention that several of my relatives will be attending. But to hell with it! We've staked out August 24, and that's all she wrote. Don't like that date? TOUGH! So what if my mother can't attend my wedding? TOO BAD! It's settled!

Next -- the ceremony. At first I suggested a sunrise service, followed by an open-air breakfast reception. Wouldn't it be grand, I thought, to recite our vows as the dawn spread across a brand new day? From the reaction I received, I might as well have proposed a nudist ceremony on the median strip of 495. Well, sorry! I thought it sounded nice. Geez!

I did put my foot down and demand a minister. There are times when I want God's presence felt up close, and this is one of them. Amazingly, I got no complaints. Wow. She agreed! Dare I press my luck further?

Where will we hold the ceremony? That's still in negotiation. The only places we've ruled out are my favorite pub, my boat, and any location that I happen to suggest. Communications have become garbled, at best.

It's very simple, really. I ask her, "Well, where do YOU want to hold the ceremony?" To which she replies, "Oh, I don't know. Whatever you want." That means I've got the ball, right? So I say, "Well, how about (fill in the blank)?" And her reply is an instant "NO! Are you CRAZY?" She wants my input, then immediately rejects every suggestion. I couldn't go round and round more if I fell asleep in a cement mixer.

As for the reception ... that fun is only just beginning. We thought about renting a hall, until we saw the prices. At over \$20 per guest, forget it. Too expensive. (We're paying this out of pocket, you see!)

What if we pull a few strings, cut corners, and get a hall on the cheap? Possibly. But she won't allow me to do any cooking. So we're back to the catering service and the big price tag. NEXT!

How about a garden party at my mother's house? I've got her key, so we can get into her house even if she doesn't attend her own son's wedding!

Well ... hmmm ... maybe. Then the conditions were laid down. Uh-oh! (a) I can't go near my mother's garden during the reception. (b) I can't even look at a barbecue grill. (c) I can't go swimming. (d) I can't take the kids on a nature walk, and (e) I can't take more than three steps from her side unless I'm going to the bathroom. (The mother of the bride said she can't wait for a grilled hotdog at our wedding reception, but I've got an eerie feeling there's a little sarcasm involved.) Oh yes, and each relative must bring a food dish. Wait a minute! Did I really hear that?

As of this writing, we're looking forward with great anticipation to Bill & Lyn's Pot Luck Wedding Reception! Maybe we should sell raffle tickets while we're at it? Raise enough money to hire an accordion player! Oops. Sorry. I was kidding. I'm not asking for an accordion player. Really.

Luckily, the wedding isn't until August. That gives us plenty of time to hammer out the details. If we don't strangle each other before then.

Now, if I can just keep her nippy dog out of the wedding party. Hmm... What a way to start a lifetime of bliss. What monster invented weddings, anyway. -- Hey Og, hand me that club, wouldja? Thanks, buddy!

## Frustrated at Overcrowding

Dear Larz:

As another school year draws to a close, I am becoming increasingly concerned and frustrated that we have yet to find a viable solution to the overcrowding of the schools (a problem that has been "under study" since 1990).

Let's look at the facts - the enrollment in the Wilmington Public Schools has risen 22 percent in the last five years. The projection for the next five years is comparable. Where are we going to put another 300 students?

My husband and I were pleased to take part in the "Saturday Breakfast Forums" which looked at possible alternatives. However, I am deeply concerned that these discussions did not include the impact on curriculum or provide a cost analysis of the various proposals. I am also concerned that not all parents realize that any choice is only a two year fix.

My perception of the various alternatives are as follows:

1. **Double session:** At first glance, it would appear that this would cost nothing. Quite the contrary, additional teachers would have to be hired and bus routes added. With the advent of Education Reform, it would be impossible to "log in" the required number of classroom hours. On a philosophical level, how well would the Elementary School children learn in the late afternoon?

2. **Modular classrooms:** The approximate cost is \$100,000 per unit. In order to be effective in decreasing overcrowding, we would need at least six units for a short term solution. Since all available space has been utilized in the schools already, these would definitely have to be classrooms. These structures last about 15 years but, apparently, are easily vandalized. Additionally, they would lead to a sense of isolation on the part of the students assigned to them.

3. **Re-districting:** There are two open classrooms in the Woburn Street School and five open ones at the Boutwell Street School (if the pre-school classes are moved back to the High School).

The Boutwell School would have to become, at least in part, an Elementary School. Costs would include refurbishing the Library and the kitchen (\$50,000) or trucking food over from the West Intermediate School. As a parent, I would probably have some misgivings about how this might work out, but having one of our sons experience Boutwell this year, I believe that this arrangement could work.

4. **Re-opening Glen Road School:** This may not be as far fetched as we initially thought. Glen Road could accommodate 300 students at a cost of \$600,000. What would the cost of a new school building be? Approximately \$6,000,000.

Yes, the town offices would have to move to new quarters, but wouldn't it be better to lease office space for offices instead of classrooms? And, because the Town Hall is no longer a school, renovations may be State reimbursable.

5. **Moving the 5th & 8th grades:** The numbers just don't work. One year after this move, the high school and West Intermediate would be over capacity. This move, too, would cost approximately \$100,000 worth of renovations to the high school and additional buses would have to be added. In another respect, it would cost dearly as the lives of 550 fifth and eighth graders would be thrown into an upheaval from a curriculum and maturational standpoint.

My oldest son has attended an elementary school that is overcrowded and understaffed. By the School Committee's own statements, they have not had enough money to support a strong Middle School curriculum. This plan introduces him to that system one year earlier!

Please let's not put the cart before the horse. Let's look at all the alternatives from every perspective and make a decision that protects our children's education, first and foremost.

Sincerely,  
Susanne Clarkin

## He thinks it's so much fun!

by Karen Miethe

About eight months ago, I announced to family and friends that my boyfriend Christopher and I would be getting married in April. Since then, I have not led what you would call a normal life.

First, Chris was 3,000 miles away at his home in England. This was good in one way because there was no fighting as to how the wedding would be arranged. I would call him on the phone, spend 10 minutes and a lot of money to keep him filled in on the details, only for him to say, "Sure. Ok. Whatever you want." You would think that would be great, but I have never planned a wedding before and I wanted some helpful suggestions. Knowing it was a stressful time for me, Chris helped out by suggesting I wear cowboy boots, and he a red tuxedo for that walk down the aisle. That was a short phone call.

So, I turned to good old mom for help. Since I am her only child, this is the first time she too would be planning a wedding. For a couple of first-timers, I think we did pretty well. Although, that is not to say there weren't some rocky moments...

"Karen, don't forget to call the church."

"Yes mother dear, you have reminded me three times already today."

"Don't blame me then if you don't get a church and have to get married under a bridge or something. I'm only trying to help!"

Yes, I did get a church. Other things I was reminded to remember until I could hear them in my sleep were the blood test, marriage license, and flowers. Done, done, and done. Next?

Thankfully, my mother took care of the seating plan for the reception. Ok, ten people to a table....I can't put Uncle Fred with this guy because they'll just start fighting...whoops, this table only has seven people at it....this one isn't

going to know anyone so where am I supposed to put her...and so on. My suggestion to just have one big giant circle and let people sit where they want was met with an icy stare. I went to sit and watch TV with my dad, who voluntarily stayed out of the way. Smart man.

On top of the usual chaos of planning a wedding, I also had to deal with the United States government's Immigration and Naturalization Service, which wouldn't have been bad if the government hadn't shut down twice. Everytime I thought Chris could come over soon, BOOM, shut-down. Oh, it was a grand time.

One of my cousins recently got married, and wore the most beautiful gown I had ever seen. I naturally called dibs on it for my own wedding, but when I went to try it on, discovered that compared to my cousin, I am built like a linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys. To make a long story short, my mother and I braved the chaos at the Filene's Basement Wedding-Gown Sale Extravaganza and along with a few bruised ribs, I got my gown. Those women can be vicious. I must have knocked down about six people to get my arms around a bunch of gowns that didn't fit anyway. And, with the length of the dress, I have to wear heels on my shoes. Picture this...a giraffe on roller skates. Get the idea?

I can't say it hasn't been fun, and I hope it doesn't sound like I am complaining too much. We've had some laughs, like my name being spelled "Kevin" in the Banns of Marriage for my church's bulletin. Call it the bride-to-be jitters that I have to scrutinize everything to keep from losing my mind completely. I try and keep in mind something my mother said, when I told her I was nervous, "It will be the greatest day of your life, and you won't remember a thing." Thanks mom.

## F.E.M.A.L.E Changes Location

Dear Larz:

I am writing on behalf of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. We would like to have our information printed in your calendar section. We are a not-for-profit organization that offers support for mothers who have interrupted or altered their career plans to raise their children at home. Recognizing that raising children is a demanding and isolating job with few opportunities to establish new friendships, FEMALE provides a chance to meet other at-home moms, form play groups, attend social and educational meetings and receive a monthly newsletter.

F.E.M.A.L.E. will be meeting at

the Tewksbury Patten Library on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. beginning April 24 through September 1996. Newcomers are always welcome and are under no obligation to join. For more information contact Jeanne Nosiff at 658-8790 or Kate Glidden at 851-4971.

We would appreciate having this information printed weekly as this is an ongoing organization. Our information has been printed faithfully in the past and we thank you. The only things that have changed are the time and place of the meetings.

Thank you,  
Formerly Employed Mothers at  
the Leading Edge

## Courthouses Need a Face-Lift

Dear Larz:

Every family in our county, in one way or another, at one time or another, is touched by the work of the Probate and Family Court, whether it is deciding custody and visitation issues in divorce, paternity or guardianship matters; whether it is passing judgment on commitment to a mental health facility, the administering of anti-psychotic drugs, authorizing electro convulsive shock treatments, or the removal of life sustaining devices, whether it is offering the court's protection in domestic violence cases, settling a deceased's estate, or presiding over the adoption of a child. And yet we are expected to solve the most painfully sensitive and traumatic legal and personal problems of individuals and families in an unclean and presently inadequate 100 year old Courthouse.

Throughout the Commonwealth, our Courthouses are crumbling. Justice is dispensed to Massachusetts citizens and businesses in Courts that would be hard pressed to meet basic safety codes; have structures that lack fire and security systems; that have outdated or broken heating systems; that are inaccessible to disabled people; that are dark, filthy, at times dangerous, and decrepit.

Many of these Courthouses are more than 50 years old (some date back to more than a century) and very few have seen any repair or renovation since they were built.

Our facility: is neither clean nor maintained; does not afford the safety and privacy a citizen should have in discussing/mediating/negotiating intimate, private issues; is unable to accommodate user friendly modern technology (needed especially by those who do not have attorneys); and, affords

few decent amenities including at least reasonable toilet facilities, parking, and private telephones.

Middlesex County, the State's largest County, desperately needs a new Probate and Family Court for the 54 cities and towns and 1,500,000 people it serves.

Courts must offer clean and safe settings for victims, witnesses, jurors, litigants, judges and Court staff. Courts must impart a sense of dignity in the proceedings and a feeling of confidence in law and justice. They cannot do this presently in buildings where generations have passed without a coat of paint or an upgraded heating plant or where the building is unsafe or totally unsuited for modern demands.

Currently, there is a bill under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee that could begin to turn these deplorable conditions around. House Bill No. 5311 would authorize a \$583 million capital plan to acquire, construct and repair Court facilities. The administration says that the capital spending can be accommodated under the plan that it uses to control the state's indebtedness. The bill has the support of many civic organizations, labor unions, bar associations, business groups and the judiciary.

The speedy enactment will enable the state to provide some of the Courthouse facilities that the judicial system needs and the public deserves.

The Legislature should follow through and enact H.5311.

Sincerely,  
Sheila E. McGovern  
First Justice  
Middlesex  
Probate & Family Court

## "...people are trying to destroy our town again"

Dear Larz:

I've watched many changes in our town and kept quiet. Now we have an Article 28, coming before Town Meeting which is an attempt to stop the destruction of property values and the looks of our town.

Article 28 refers to the building on 50 foot lots, 5000 sq. ft.

I served on the planning board from 1955 until 1972, during that time an out of town builder started building in Wilmington on 50 ft. lots. He was building under the state law which, said, if a lot was in separate ownership from the surrounding lots, it could be built on. It was known as Section 5A.

I met with Representative Fred Cain and asked him to get Wilmington exempt from that section of the law. Representative Fred Cain brought a bill before the

legislature and Wilmington became the only town in the State exempt from that law.

The out of town builder was stopped from building on 50 ft. lots.

Now after 25 years people are trying to destroy our town again by asking permission to build on 50 ft. lots 5000 sq. ft.

If building on 50 ft lots is allowed out town will look "terrible," property values will go down, sewer rates will go up, water rates will go up, traffic will increase dramatically and a lot of people will sell and leave town before it is too late.

If I had some 50 ft. lots I would try to sell them to abutting land owners, rather than destroy my town for me and my fellow citizens.

Sincerely,  
Dan Gillis

## Vote No on Article 42

To the Residents of Wilmington:

This letter represents the feelings of the majority of the seven Webber Street abutters who will unwillingly bear the financial impact of the "Webber Street Sewer Project"

should the proposal prevail at the annual Wilmington Town Meeting on April 27. Short and sweet, we're not anti-sewer, but why should we be forced to pay for something we don't need? We have functional septic systems and leaching fields that pose no threats to local wetlands. We don't want to participate in this or any similar amended project that will see this type of costly construction of a sewer line on Webber Street. Many of us are retired, or close to retirement age, and we would like to have the opportunity to live out our golden years at home on Webber Street without the financial burden this project will bring, which in some cases will be more than \$600 a year added taxes over the next 20 years! We are angered at the lack of communication between the proponents of this project and the rest of the Webber Street abutters who may be forced to participate in this 65,000 dollar proposal against their will.

The proposed Webber Street sewer line will serve only seven of the 11 homes on the street, and a possible amendment could see as few as four homes receiving sewer service. Is this truly a "Betterment" to the Town of Wilmington or just a taxpayer funded bail-out?

This identical article was soundly defeated at a Special Town Meeting back on December 4 of last year, the voters have spoken on this issue once already, why has it come back? Why weren't there any neighborhood meetings held to discuss the cost or design of this project, or how it could impact the abutters financially? What about more affordable or cost effective alternatives? Town officials have said that as much as 35 percent (or about 23,000 dollars) could be cut from the cost of this project if the residents initiated it through a private contractor! How about exploring a way to bring a sewer line from Floradale Avenue up Burlington Avenue? If a project like this were feasible, it could bring

sewer service to more than just four or seven homes in this part of town. Wouldn't that really be more of a betterment to the Town of Wilmington?

Is this just a legal way to use public dollars to circumvent title 5 septic regulations? Let's not forget the axiom "The Majority Rules," and in this case, the voices of the majority of the Webber Street abutters are opposed to this project and we ask Town Meeting voters to hear these voices, and to support what is fair. If article 42 prevails, it could begin a trend for many more who live on fixed incomes to be forced to participate against their will in costly sewer construction projects like this, even if their septic systems are in good working order.

Please help us send the message that obviously wasn't heard last December 4.

### VOTE NO ON ARTICLE 42

Signed: The Residents of Webber Street who are opposed to participating in the "Webber Street Sewer Project!"

We the undersigned Residents of Webber Street represent five of the seven households that will be financially impacted by the "Webber Street Sewer Project" if the proposal prevails at the Wilmington 1996 Annual Town Meeting. We do not wish to participate in this project, and respectively ask the Town of Wilmington, its Agents and its Residents not to support this measure on the Town Meeting floor on April 27, 1996.

Remo Melaragni, 12 Webber Street; estimated share of project cost: \$11,542.33

Concetta Melaragni, 12 Webber Street.

Raymond Robinson, 15 Webber Street; estimated share of project cost: \$7,586.92.

June Robinson, 15 Webber Street. Joseph O'Rourke, 8 Webber Street; estimated share of project cost: \$11,247.95.

Rose O'Rourke, 8 Webber Street. Elizabeth Longland, 9 Webber Street, Estimated share of project cost: \$7,586.92.

Alfred Morelli, 7 Webber Street; estimated share of project cost: \$7,586.92.

Gloria Morelli, 7 Webber Street.

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## Letters to the editor

### "Procedure to Hire New Coach was Wrong"

Dear Larz:

(Parents be Aware!)

I am writing this letter as a taxpayer of Wilmington and a concerned parent of high school student athletes. Our children (yours and mine) deserve a better high school experience both in academics and athletics. After all they do hold the future.

First of all I would like to extend congratulations to the new football coach and wish him the best of luck. I hope he does everything he said he would in the paper. Some of us do take football seriously here. This is to be Wilmington's year. And I will say the team should win seven games (barring injury and discipline problems) no matter who the coach is, or I'm moving to Tewksbury.

Now the complaint, my main concern is the students and players and always will be. The procedure used to hire the new coach was wrong. The former football coach said he wanted the job. It should have been his, with an understanding it would be his last year and also that the assistant coaches would be advertised for. Then if they showed promise, they could put in for head coach the following year.

Mr. Sullivan was dedicated, caring and always there for the players. He was willing to go that extra mile. He is young, honest and maybe too naive to know how bad small town

politics can get.

No athletic director from any other town would have fired the coach for the only reason given, someone else was more qualified. Our A.D. has only been to one of the last three Thanksgiving games. Our kids cannot take showers because of the distance from the locker room to the showers. The players have had cases of athletes foot and ringworm.

I tried to call the A.D., about some of these issues, but was told he had Shawsheen Tech School Committee business. Mrs. O'Donnell, we need changes at the high school, not bureaucratic answers from you!

I'm not just criticizing Mr. Gillis, I'm saying the whole system stinks at the high school. People wonder why enrollment at the high school is so low. Teachers beat the students out of the parking lot. Mrs. O'Donnell, I'm asking you, no demanding that you make changes at the high school. The entire school department is highly paid by the good people of Wilmington.

Now, if no other parents are concerned about these issues, then I guess I'm just blowing wind, but if you are concerned, write or call the school committee or superintendent.

Thanks,  
Sincerely,  
Leo W. Campbell  
Concerned Parent & Alumnus

### "Stacey Cooney" Day

Dear Larz:

This is the time of year that seniors and their guidance counselors wait and wait and then experience great joy and great sorrow. Elisabeth Gaffney, a guidance counselor at Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) recently had the privilege of experiencing a "Stacey Cooney" day.

As the day started, Stacey Cooney and a friend prepared to attend an honors program orientation at UMass-Amherst. They were excited because they had been invited to participate in this prestigious program. It is a steppingstone to an excellent graduate school. For Stacey, it was coming on the heels of an acceptance at Wellesley College, arguably one of the best women's colleges in the country.

Stacey was elated with her achievements and she felt much more secure about her future. She felt relief as well as a sense of accomplishment. After all, she had applied to four extremely competitive schools that are ranked in the top 20 in the country. These schools have 10 times the number of qualified applicants as they do spaces in the freshman class. She chose the schools on the reputation of their history departments (most selective in the country). Based on the fact that Stacey achieved a perfect score on the SAT II History

exam, she was also aware of the large, talented pool of applicants for each school. Now she had been accepted at Wellesley and was waiting to hear from the others.

Nothing was to prepare her for the torrent of good news that would arrive in today's mail. Three letters from colleges and yes - can you believe it? Accepted at Smith, Bates and Bryn Mawr in one day!!! Can you imagine how good that must feel? What a testament to natural intelligence, a great education from TMHS and years and years of reading.

Absolutely ecstatic, Stacey called me at the Guidance Office to tell me. I was so happy for her. All her hard work had paid off literally - Smith College offered her scholarships that would reduce her tuition to considerably less than it would cost her to go to UMass. It is gratifying to see things work out for those students who have worked so hard.

P.S. What a day for a guidance counselor - on this same day, Nicole Drevet was accepted to the United States Air Force Academy, Rick Brasil to Brandeis and Matt Adams to Bucknell - I'm so proud of all the seniors and I'm hoping there will be more "Stacey Cooney" days for other students as well.

Elisabeth Gaffney  
Senior Guidance Counselor

### "Gerald did not withdraw his name"

Dear Larz:

I am writing to express some of my thoughts with respect to Jim Gillis, the director of physical education and athletics for the Town of Wilmington.

On the evening of March 28, my husband, Gerald Sullivan, received a phone call from Mr. Gillis to let him know that he was not one of the finalists selected for the head football coaching job, the job that he has held for the past three years.

Mr. Gillis went on to suggest that Gerald withdraw his name from the list of applicants to make it easier for him to find a job elsewhere - well Gerald did not withdraw his name - he most certainly has nothing to be ashamed of!

During this past season, Gerald spoke to Mr. Gillis about the fund raising and political issues that were going on and stated that he was unsure whether or not he would be returning to coach in 1996. At the end of the season a large number of the players asked Gerald to come back and when they learned of him needing to re-apply they all signed a petition requesting Gerald back and turned it in to Mr. Gillis.

When Gerald went to speak to Mr. Gillis in December regarding the pay checks, he informed him that he would like to continue as the head coach and Mr. Gillis told him he would need to re-apply with everyone else.

Before he had his interview with Mr. Gillis, Mr. Woods and Doug Anderson, Mr. Gillis went on to tell Gerald that he felt he needed more experience to continue in this position. If Gerald was inexperienced why did Mr. Gillis keep him as the head coach for three seasons?

When Gerald took the position in 1993, there was no one else interested in it. Over the past three seasons Gerald has done so much for the program, he has brought them to where they are today, finally gaining back the respect they deserve and suddenly Mr. Gillis is suggesting that he resign from that position.

What is Mr. Gillis going to do, bring in a new coach and hope they do well so that he can blame the past seasons on poor coaching?

Well I refuse to let that happen!

Each season that Gerald has been there the team has improved under his direction and next year they should be a strong contender in the Cape Ann League. Hopefully people will give credit to the deserving coaching staff that has brought that team to where they are today.

Now that the budget has been increased for the athletic department, the new coach will come into the program with five paid assistant coaches and probably will not have to do fund raisers for the necessary equipment needed by the team.

When Gerald was coaching he had to conduct fund raisers to pay for some of the necessities that were needed for the team such as uniforms, shoulder pads, knee pads, girdles, game balls, etc. The three assistant coaches that were on the staff were not budgeted for, therefore he was unable to increase the number of coaches on his staff because he was unsure of whether or not he could pay them.

I could write for days about the things that I have seen Mr. Gillis do, not only to Gerald but to other people in this town. Hopefully this letter will open some eyes and people will come forward and address some of these issues.

Thankfully, I work for another town as a coach, a town that has an athletic director that cares and supports all of the teams within the program. I always hoped that I could coach at WHS but I cannot imagine having to deal with the issues that I have lived through with Gerald.

For all of the things that Gerald has done for the athletes in this town, I tend to wonder where the loyalty lies in the athletic department, if there is any.

In closing, I would just like to say that if Mr. Gillis does not think Gerald is qualified enough to continue as the head football coach at WHS after the three years that he has given to the program, then maybe the people in town should ask themselves "is Mr. Gillis qualified enough to continue in his position as the director of physical education and athletics in Wilmington? My answer is NO!

Signed,  
Nancy Sullivan

### Why Wasn't Sullivan Re-Hired?

Dear Larz:

I would like a few minutes of your time to ponder a few questions related to the non-hiring of Coach Gerry Sullivan to the job of head football coach. First, has Gerry been treated in a fair manner? Secondly, is the new coach who was hired clearly a better choice?

At the beginning of the 1995 football season, Coach Sullivan did mention that if working conditions did not change, he may not be interested in returning the following season as head football coach. What were those conditions? For the past three seasons, Coach Sullivan has had to raise money to keep his program afloat. Among other things, he has run a summer golf tournament to raise funds to pay for players' equipment and staff salaries. Items that have been funded by the Wilmington school system for former coaching staffs.

Anyone who has taken on the

immense task of raising a substantial amount of money knows the burden placed not only upon the organizer, but also on their families. Mr. Sullivan and his staff have solely volunteered to undertake this burden for the past three years. It is reasonable for Mr. Sullivan not to wish to continue to raise money for salaries and equipment which should be supplied by the school system. It is imperative to state the fact that Coach Sullivan did not make the comment about not returning because he did not wish to coach. He made it because he did not wish to continue being the sole financial supporter of the Wilmington High School Football program (a burden that will not be placed upon the incoming staff). In the final analysis, Gerry Sullivan proved his true grit and dedication by not quitting.

Was the recently hired coach the "Committee's" first choice?

When coach Almeida was head coach at Somerville, did he quit half way through the season?

Coach Sullivan's record as head coach is...?

Coach Almeida's record as head coach is...?

Was Coach Sullivan respected by his players?

Was Mr. Sullivan respected by his players' parents?

After the unfortunate hazing incident, did Mr. Sullivan accept the challenge to coach football at Wilmington when no one else would?

### Kudos to Chamber of Commerce

Dear Larz:

The sixth (and best) in 96 is just one adjective to describe the results of all the hard work of Ken Mastrullo, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce; Teri LaBella,

Did Coach Sullivan have the same interview, i.e. the chalkboard session?

Did Coach Sullivan do anything illegal, unethical or inappropriate while coaching at Wilmington?

I'm calling on the members of the alumni and citizens of Wilmington to answer these questions and respond. Coach Sullivan is guilty of one thing. He is guilty of being honest. A quality which is so lacking in public schools today.

Respectively yours,  
Michael Esposito  
WHS Class of 1971

chairperson of the Expo Committee; many others, and especially Sandy Murphy, Expo coordinator and executive director of the Chamber (and her assistant Carol McGinn).

You had everything there, this year, from well established local companies, to new companies, to fantastic food samples (and no one ran out of goodies for the crowd that attended), to entertainment, to educational functions, to just pure enjoyment!!!

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## Tewksbury golden age club

On April 9 the meeting and election of officers was held. I was happy to see a full house for this occasion. Ballots were distributed for president and chaplain, as there was more than one nominee for those positions.

All other positions went unopposed. The elected officers for the coming term June 1996 to June 1998 are as follows: President Rose McKenna, Vice President Elizabeth Welch, Recording Secretary Marie Durgan, Financial Secretary Alice MacLaren, Treasurer Alice Carroll, Chaplain Bernice Sprague, Sgt. At Arms Barbara Curran, Trustees Phyllis Gibson, Lucy LaBella, Raymond Brousseau.

Congratulations to all our newly elected officers. We will all abide by the bylaws and keep this an active club. We also wish to thank everyone who came and voted for us. Your votes were greatly appreciated. I personally thank everyone who campaigned and voted for me.

The installation dinner dance will be held May 17. Tickets will be on sale at the Senior Center, \$10 per person. Please call 640-4480 for more information. That evening the dinner will be catered and music by Good Guys. A logo for our club has been designed and accepted by the members. It will appear on all our personal stationary and on our membership cards.

Names for scholarship applications are now closed. We have eight members grandchildren graduating this year and furthering their education. Those accepted for our scholarship awards will be notified by phone.

Since our last writing we have lost several of our members. We wish to express our sympathies to the families of Gertrude Martell, Al Scarlet, Al Reardon. Our sympathy to our member Joe DeSordo who lost his mother.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to all celebrating in April. They'll be no May meeting due to installation.

Rose McKenna  
President, Golden Age Club.

Dr. Kevin G. Wexler, a Chiropractic Physician at Advanced Back Care in Wilmington, gives Earle Voight a demonstration at the Business Expo held Thursday, April 11 at the Shriner's Auditorium while his assistant Judy Daigle looks on. The event was sponsored by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce (photo by Karen Miethe).

## Bits & pieces

### Birthdays

Selectman candidate Jim Mahoney of Gloria Way, Wilmington turned another page on April 10.

Victor Manni of Edwards Road, Wilmington, Dot Peters of Grant Street, Mary West of Sprucewood Road and Heidi Doyle of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, will all be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on April 25.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Phil Fenton of Butters Row, Wilmington will have to share his April 26 birthday with Katie Day of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury.

April 27 will mark the special day of Anne Buzzell of Salem Street, Wilmington, Kelli LaVita of Lucaya Circle and Melissa Phelan of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury.

### Anniversaries

Atty. and Mrs. James Banda of Marie Drive, Wilmington will observe their 48th wedding anniversary April 24.

Debbie and Kerry Phaup of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 14th time April 24.

### To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

### Special Needs PAC

Wilmington Special Needs PAC meets the first Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 1 in the Shawsheen School Library.

Parents of all Wilmington's special needs students are invited to attend. Call 658-5417 for more information.

### Poetry contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also offered. The contest is free to enter.

Send one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. EE, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Contest closes May 31; winners will be notified by July 31.

### Marion Woller

Mrs. Marion Woller of Main Street, Wilmington, was honored recently at a Presidents' Day. Mrs. Woller is currently president of the Melrose Garden Club.

She welcomed presidents from many neighboring clubs who attended with their accompanied guests.

The hall was the center of the Art in Bloom arrangements and 125 people took part.

### May Breakfast

The 71st annual May breakfast will be served by the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury (Rt. 133, 1500 Andover Street) Saturday May 11 from 7 to 10. Public invited. For more information call 508-851-6575.

### WHS PAC

WHS Pac will hold its monthly meeting in the high school teachers' lunch room at 7 p.m., Monday, April 22.

Mrs. Marie Shack of the Art Department will address the group.

### Honors at Northeastern

Six Tewksbury residents and two from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Northeastern University.

**Tewksbury:** Shirin Atashband, Vernon Street; Debra Grimaldi, Susan Drive; David Hesketh, Pinedale Avenue; Diane O'Connell, Rogers Street; Christopher Pellegrino, McLaren Road; Patrick Sundqvist, Patten Road.

**Wilmington:** Sean Crowley, Heather Drive and Nicole Hirschfeld, Grace Drive.

### Award from Stillwater

Barbara DeStefano of Ring Avenue, Wilmington, was awarded the lovely Rose Fields hanging plant offered by Stillwater Gardens of Glen Road at the recent Chamber of Commerce Business Expo.

### Youth baseball flea market

Tewksbury Youth Baseball will sponsor its annual flea market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 11 at the East Street baseball fields.

Dealer space is available. For information call 508-657-4355.

### Shawsheen PAC

Wilmington's Shawsheen Elementary School PAC will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 23 in the school cafeteria. Elections will be held.

### Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 23 in K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Public invited.

A mini health fair will be conducted by representatives of Winchester Hospital and Wilmington's town nurse, Ann Fitzgerald will be on hand to answer questions.

The presentation will attempt to help handicapped individuals become less dependent on others.

### MCC Transition Program

Middlesex Community College will host an information session for the very successful Transition Program for learning disabled students from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 30 in the East Wing of the cafeteria on the Bedford Campus, Springs Road.

Candidates should have a high school diploma or GED, interest in training for entry level work and the maturity and emotional stability to effectively participate in a program on a college campus. Call 617-280-3630.

### Dean's list at St. John's

Nicholas A. Athanassiou, Alexander Athanassiou, Jr. and Daniel Bennett, all of Wilmington have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers.

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## Tewksbury senior topics

A giant yard sale will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine. Along with all those treasure tables, there will be a bake table and luncheon specials. Proceeds will benefit the Senior Citizen Memorial Day Parade activities.

Saturday, April 20 is also the Tewksbury Share D-Day (distribution of April food packages which residents registered for in March); as well as registration day for Tewksbury Share distribution in May. The Tewksbury Share is a new program in town meant to help every resident with food expenses by offering a monthly food package at a cost of \$14.50 (cash or food stamps) plus two hours of volunteer work per package per month. Each Share package is worth approximately \$30.

Share stands for Self Help and Resource Exchange and is a nation wide program for people of all ages. The program is meant to pool participants \$14.50 to purchase quality food at discount prices; and participants volunteer services to enhance communities and the quality of life. For more information call the Senior Center at 640-4480 or Mary Ann Wareham at 851-3344. Share registration for May will also be held on the following dates (for all residents) at the Tewksbury Senior Center: Tuesday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday,

April 18 at 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

A note of thanks is extended to all those who helped in the preparation of the COA Volunteer Recognition Dinner which was held last week and to those who either worked on the Seniors Sunday Breakfast benefit or who patronized the event. As always, your participation and assistance is very much appreciated.

The diabetes support group will meet Tuesday evening, April 23 at seven. All residents in the Greater Lowell area are welcome to attend.

Those seniors planning to attend the Senior Center monthly dance of April 26 are reminded that ticket sales will end this Friday. The evening will include a buffet at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Jim Sutton and the Perfect Match Band.

As noted last week, a day trip to the Ice Chips performance at Matthews Arena, Northeastern University will be held Sunday, April 28 if interested parties take action now in signing up. The trip cost will be \$15 which includes school bus transportation and admission into the ice show featuring Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, Olympian and World Champions plus other great talents.

A podiatry clinic by Dr. Smith will be held at the Senior Center Tuesday, May 14. A co-payment of \$10 is due upon sign-up. Space is limited for this clinic so don't delay in signing up and making an appointment.

Watch next week's column for several new day trips.

## Exploring the arts at the Trahan School

As you walk past room 4 at the Trahan School, it is easy to name the country that is being studied in Mrs. Brimer's class for the school wide multicultural theme. A large windmill covers the door. The children have made tulips to decorate windows. Crocus and tulips are being grown. Diaramas are displayed throughout the room. Many pieces from Holland can be viewed such as wooden shoes, an

authentic tablecloth and a replica of a windmill.

The children are learning about canals, dikes, windmills, and the products of Holland. They are learning about Rembrandt and Van Gogh. They have stepped into the world of Holland through video and books. The children have made windmills out of paper and then out of paint. They have created and played musical scores with Holland themes. The children are looking

forward to learning a dance from Holland.

Folk traditions and songs from other countries including the United States have also been explored. They have learned three African songs with movements, three songs with movement from the American south and one Israeli song and dance. The children will be making tambourines out of wood, nails, and bottle caps to use during the rounds. It takes but a few minutes to make

this instrument, but it can be used in many ways.

The children have been involved with various activities in learning about dinosaurs. They sing, act out and play instruments in two part harmony to the tune of "Dinosaur Song." Some of the other dinosaur activities have included "Dino Math," making dinosaur mobile writing dinosaur stories then acting them out with hand made puppets.

## Obituaries

### Joan A. Beard family in Wilmington and Tewksbury

Joan A. (Marotta) Beard of York Beach, Maine, formerly of Medway, MA, died April 13, 1996 following a lengthy illness. She was 61.

She was the wife of Ronald Beard of York Beach and mother of Cheri A. Beard-Spears of Los Angeles; sister of Albert Marotta of Wilmington, George Marotta of Natick; Richard Marotta of Somerville and Philip Marotta of Tewksbury; Phyllis Carapellucci of Orlando Fl., Mary Blair of

Fitchburg, and Janice Lysak of Sharpsburg, Ga.

A mass of Christian Burial was scheduled for Tuesday in St. Christopher's Church in York to be followed by interment in First Parish Cemetery, York.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Lucas and Eaton Funeral Home of York.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assoc., ME Affiliate, Inc., P.O. Box 346, Augusta, ME 04330-0346.

### Louise A. Kumm 35 years in Wilmington

Mrs. Louise A. (McCarthy) Kumm of Wilmington, died Thursday, April 11, 1996 at her residence. Mrs. Kumm, 60 years of age was born in Arlington, the daughter of the late Herbert and Louise (Glynn) McCarthy. She was raised and educated in the Wakefield School system and lived in Woburn and North Reading prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 35 years ago.

Mrs. Kumm was a self employed distributor for Amway for many years and was an active fund raiser for the Easter Seal Foundation.

Mrs. Kumm is survived by her husband Kenneth C., her children Kenneth C., Jr. and his wife Lisa of Melrose; Laurel A. and her husband Michael Boyd of North Reading; Daniel C. and his fiancée Heidi of Woburn and Timothy B. and his

wife Lynne of Methuen. Her brothers and sisters Alan McCarthy of Wakefield, Alice Donnelly and Patricia Bernard both of Florida, Cynthia Mallett of North Reading and Janet Fritz of Chelsea. She is also survived by seven grand children.

She was also the sister of the late Herbert McCarthy.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. A private interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in Mrs. Kumm's name may be made to the Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180 or the Easter Seals Foundation, 20 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116.

### Joyce A. Buckley retired Tewksbury Hospital nurse

Joyce A. (Wakefield) Buckley, 66, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, died April 13, 1996 at her residence.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Donald and the late Mildred (Willard) Wakefield. She lived in the Wilmington-Tewksbury area for over 60 years and prior to retirement, was employed as a registered nurse at Tewksbury State Hospital for 15 years.

Mrs. Buckley is survived by her husband Ernest Buckley; her children, Edward R. of Tewksbury,

Barry E. of Billerica, John M. of Tewksbury, Cynthia A. Goyette of Moultonboro, N.H., Michael C. of Chicago, Lynne M. Benson and Timothy P. both of Tewksbury; sister of Barbara Martin of South Pasadena, Fl. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church.

Memorials in her name may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, MA 01810.

### Mildred S. Dowling retired organist of St. Anne's Episcopal Church

Mrs. Mildred Sarah (Westcott) Dowling, 87, a resident of Tewksbury for 81 years, died Wednesday evening, April 10, 1996, at her home in Tewksbury following a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of Joseph P. Dowling who died in 1981.

Mrs. Dowling was born May 26, 1908 in Somerville, daughter of the late Charles and Isabelle (Griffies) Westcott. She was educated in Billerica schools and graduated from the former Howe High School with the class of 1924. She continued her education at and later graduated from Burdette College of Boston. Prior to retirement, she was employed by several Boston area businesses as a bookkeeper.

She was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church of Andover, where she was a member of the choir.

In earlier years, she was a member of Saint Anne's Episcopal Church of Billerica where she served as the organist and was a member of the

choir.

Mrs. Dowling is survived by her niece, Sarah Ann Scott-Bernier and her husband Joseph of Lancaster, N.H.; two grand-nephews, Christopher C. Scott and his wife Ginger with whom she lived in Tewksbury and Kenneth H. Scott of Nashua; one grand-niece, Kimberly H. Davis and her husband Craig of Penacook, N.H.; three great-grand nieces, Kimberly A. Scott of Lancaster, N.H., Stacey M. Scott of Derry, N.H. and Bethany L. Scott of Tewksbury.

She was the sister of the late Marjorie Alice Westcott-Sprouse who died in 1952 and the late Ruth G. Westcott who died in 1995.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by burial in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica.

Memorial contributions to the Greater Lowell V.N.A. Hospice, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell 01853 will be appreciated.

### Mitchell Lilly VietNam era Naval Veteran

Mitchell Lilly, 51, died Tuesday morning, April 6, 1996 at the Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N.H.

Born in Clear Creek, West Virginia, he was the son of Michael Lilly of Malden and the late Myrtle (Williams) Lilly. He was raised in Clear Creek, and moved to Billerica at the age of 13. He lived in Billerica and Greater Lowell until moving to Exeter a year ago. He was employed by the Springfield Terminal of the Boston and Main Divisions of Gilford Transportation Company for the past 25 years, most recently as a track foreman. Mr. Lilly was a Vietnam era veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was an accomplished musician, a model design and builder and an avid sports fisherman.

In addition to his father, he is survived by two daughters, Melody J. Lilly of Lowell and Hope A. Lilly of Nashua; two sons, Hollis M. Lilly of Boston and Jeremiah J. "Fred" Lilly of Lowell; his stepmother, Marion (Woods) (Moore) Westerhouse of Kentucky; five sisters, Flora Carter of No. Carolina, Jean Smaldone of Pepperell, Michelle Stearns of Calif, Karen Moore of N.Y.; three brothers, Monte Lilly of No. Carolina, Joel Lilly of Nashua, N.H., Donald Moore of Missouri and his former wife, Roberta L. (James) Lilly of Lowell.

His funeral was held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

### Thomas Moylan postal worker and WWI veteran

Thomas Moylan, 96, died Friday, April 12, 1996 at Tewksbury Hospital. He was the widower of the late Alice (Neason) Moylan, who died in 1971.

Born in Boston, July 24, 1899, he was the son of the late John and Delia (Murphy) Moylan and lived in the Boston area most of his life, working as a letter sorter for the U.S. Postal Service in the main Boston Post Office facility.

He a disabled veteran of World War I.

Mr. Moylan is survived by one

sister-in-law, Mildred Moylan of Ashburnham; three nephews, Edward Moylan of Tewksbury, John F. Moylan of Winchendon and John P. Moylan of Flagler Beach, Fla., one niece, Joan Maguy of Ashburnham and numerous great nieces and nephews.

His funeral was scheduled for Wednesday morning at Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church and burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston.

### Stella F. Murray at 91, born in Canada

Stella F. (Wilson) Murray, 91, of Wilmington, died April 13, 1996 at the Blair House Nursing Home in Tewksbury.

Born in Canada, she was the daughter of the late Lloyd and the late Ada (Knowlton) Wilson and lived in Wilmington for over 60 years.

Mrs. Murray was the widow of Howard G. Murray; and is survived by her children Barbara Griffin of Clearwater, Fl., Thelma Diels of Wilmington, Dorothy Bragdon of Strata, N.H., Patricia McKenna and Howard Murray both of

Wilmington. Seventeen grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren also survive.

She also the mother of the late Norma Hembree of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington on Wednesday. Interment followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in her memory to Minuteman Home Care, 24 3rd Ave., Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.



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## ROCCO DePASQUALE

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Former Chairman of the  
Board of Selectmen

## PAUL CARDELLO

## ALICE HOOPER

## SALLY RADOMSKI

### EDUCATION

Anna Maria College, Masters Degree  
University of Lowell, Bachelors Degree  
Northern Essex Community College,  
Associates Degree

### BUSINESS MAN

Owner, Michael's Place Restaurant,  
Wilmington

### ACTIVITIES

6 year member Wilmington Board of  
Selectmen  
3 year former member Wilmington  
Planning Board  
Member Wilmington Democratic Town  
Committee  
Member of Chamber of Commerce  
Member Sons of Italy  
Member Tewksbury Wilmington Elks



**"The Courage to Make the Right Choice"**

**THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996 RE-ELECT SELECTMAN MIKE M<sup>c</sup>COY!**

Political advertisement paid for by Michael McCoy, Treasure Hill Rd, Wilmington





Karen Celata (left) was the top Easter Seals fund-raiser at Friendly's Restaurant in Tewksbury, taking in \$550 out of the total \$3,800 raised. On Tuesday afternoon, Massachusetts 1995 Easter Seals poster child Angela Marchese of Wilmington, age 9, presented Karen with an Easter Seals T-shirt, while restaurant general manager Brian Morse looked on. (Photo by Bill Conlon)



Having consumed their last meal before marching off to meet the Redcoats Wilmington Minutemen Mack Down, Lt. Marshall Bishop and Capt. Steve Leet reflect the awesome course ahead. Actually it was a fun breakfast with about 20 Minutemen attending. At 2:00 a.m. Sunday they assembled on Wilmington Town Common (in the rain) and headed toward Concord, re-enacting the march of 29 men from Wilmington's Minuteman Company 221 years ago.

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## Wilmington

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Raindate 5/4. Antiques, House  
hold items, etc. 9 Amherst Rd.  
off Rt. 129, Wilmington



Every year the Minutemen stop on their way to Concord to salute the men and women at Wilmington's Fire Station. At 2:15 a.m. they stopped and fired a round. Here (left to right) Dale Paulsen, Mike Shine, Jim Murray, Pete Newman, Lt. Marshall Bishop (with sword raised) Jerome Connors and Capt. Steve Leet prepare to attempt to fire in the rain. A couple of muskets did work.

Minutemen Jerome Connors, Mack Downs and Capt. Leet walked all the way to Miriam's Corner in Concord. They were accompanied by Janet Shine, and Kelly Leet of Wilmington and Bryan Crosby and J.R. Hendrickson, Jr. of the Nathaniel Warner Company of Minute and Militia from Gloucester. They all completed the 17 mile walk.

# The M & M Boys McCoy & Mahoney

## The Truth Melts in their Mouth

### McCOY'S RECORD

- **TAXES:** Says he is a fiscal conservative, but voted to RAISE YOUR TAXES the 6 years he has been a selectman. Every Single Year!
- **TOWN MANAGER:** He is running on the Manager's record because he doesn't have one. Yet, at the 1993 Town Meeting he tried to break the Manager's signed contract. The Manager responded to McCoy: "Don't you ever, ever, ever accuse me of intimidation... This is an offensive insult and I will not take it."  
- Town Crier 4/28/93)
- **5000 S.F. LOTS:** Says he is against them (and who isn't!)
- **HIS BUSINESS:** "If there is one theme that has been the hallmark of Michael McCoy's political career it is in conflict of interest... McCoy has repeatedly pressed enforcement actions against competition or people he perceives as competitors. Talk to any food merchant in town for confirmation of this."  
- Town Crier Editorial 12/13/89
- **HIS FRIENDS:** "The election has been over for 3 1/2 months, yet Mr. McCoy continues to reduce discourse and debate to juvenile name calling, unsupportable innuendo and cold, calculated lies...  
- Mark Haldane: Letter to the Editor - Town Crier 8/11/93.
- **DEALINGS WITH SELECTMEN:** Has a history of battling with Selectmen Cain, DePasquale, Haldane, Duggan and Allan.  
Does anyone see a pattern here?

### MAHONEY'S RECORD

- **BRIEF RECORD** because he wasn't even a voter last April (see voter list) although he lived in town 7 years. He did register to vote in time for December Town Meeting (see voter list) so he could present an article and get it approved to benefit his business in No. Wilmington. Says he has a "vision for Wilmington." His eyesight improved when he saw how he could benefit his business. He has never even voted in a Town Election but now he has all the answers!

### TOWN VOTERS LIST

PRECINCT/ADDRESS	Order	04/04/1995
		Precinct 5
		GLORIA WAY
	2	Raymond...
	3	Robert...
	4	Robert...
	5	Robert...
	6	Robert...
	7	Robert...
	8	Robert...
	9	Robert...
	10	Robert...
	11	Robert...
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PRECINCT/ADDRESS	Order	11/28/1995
		Precinct 5
		GLORIA WAY
	2	Raymond...
	3	Robert...
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	14	Robert...

# McCoy & Mahoney - TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS - THEIRS!

Political advertisement signed Rocco Yentile, 9 Cross St., Wilmington



# WE DON'T AGREE ON EVERYTHING BUT... WE ALL AGREE ON DIANE ALLAN



"This year only one candidate for Selectman has talked positively about herself, about what she has done and what she will do if Re-Elected. That Candidate is DIANE ALLAN. She had been concerned about your families, the future of your children and our town and she has worked hard to keep jobs in town. Based on the above facts and her hard work with members of our legislative delegation, she is one candidate I feel honored endorsing."

**Representative Jim Miceli**

"Diane has always cared about our children and our schools. While on the Permanent Building Committee she worked with parents and school officials to get the high school renovated. As Selectmen Chairman, she has worked to improve communications between her board, the school administration and parents and she is actively involved in solving our space needs problems as well as seeking funds to improve technology for school children."

**Bonny Smith, parent**



"Diane has always been concerned about the town's seniors. Most recently she sponsored the Senior Tax Workoff Program, which helped needy seniors reduce their tax bill by working part-time for the town. She can be counted on to follow through on her promises."

**Henry Latta, senior citizen**



"During her term as chairman, she has demonstrated leadership and the ability to work with others to get things done and to get the town moving forward. She has acted with professionalism and integrity in dealing with members of the board, town officials and the public. We need her on the Board of Selectmen to continue to address the key issues facing the town."

**Selectman Jim Rooney**

"Diane works very hard for the town spending many hours on town business. She cares about our town and our residents. She studies all the issues thoroughly and makes decisions she feels are in the best interest of the entire town. I am pleased to have served with HER during this past year and look forward to continuing to work with her."

**Selectman Dan Wandell**

## A PROVEN RECORD

### OF PROFESSIONALISM

- **Member Middlesex County Selectmen Association**  
Board of Directors 1995/1996
- **Attendance at Mass. Municipal Association**  
Seminars on Town Government
- **Member Professional Secretary Association**

### OF SERVICE

- **Permenant Building Committee 1982-93**  
Chairman 6 years
- **Board of Selectmen 1993-96**  
Chairman 1995/96
- **Town Center Committee**
- **Economic Development Commission**
- **Master Plan Committee**
- **Cable TV Advisory Board**
- **Committee on Unaccepted Streets**
- **John T. Berry Reuse Committee**

### OF WORKING WITH OTHERS

- **With state legislators to get funding for center revitalization.**
- **With town manager & planning director to obtain \$400,000 grant for small businesses.**
- **With state legislators to reduce MWRA assessments and sewer bills.**
- **With parents during high school renovations.**
- **With parents and school officials to improve communications and address space needs.**
- **With neighborhood residents to ban train whistles at gated crossings.**
- **With residents to solve everyday problems.**

### OF LEADERSHIP

- **Initiated Updating of 25 year old Master Plan to Plan our Future.**
- **Initiated Community Newsletter.**
- **Initiated Economic Development Commission.**
- **Sponsored Senior Tax Workoff Program.**
- **Lead Selectmen's opposition to 5,000 sq. ft. lots.**



**Polls Open 10 am - 8 pm Saturday, April 20, 1996**

**Call 658-8576 for Rides**

## REAL ISSUES - REAL SOLUTIONS



# RE-ELECT DIANE ALLAN

Political advertisement signed Diane Allan, 7 Stonehedge Drive, Wilmington



# Coming

## Tewksbury date book

**Wed., April 17:** 10 a.m., Depression Workshop meets at 1126 Chandler Street. Call 508-858-0272.

**Wed., April 17:** 2 p.m., New stroke support group will meet at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

**Thurs., April 18:** 3 p.m., Council on Aging meets at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

**Sat., April 20:** Spring flea market at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 640-4482.

**Sat., April 20:** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration for May SHARE distribution at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

**Tues., April 23:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., registration for May SHARE distribution at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

**Tues., April 23:** 6 to 7 p.m., Comm Ed Dept. Bodywalk will begin and meet twice a week. Call 508-640-9658.

**Wed., April 24:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., VNA blood pressure, diabetes testing at the senior center, 175 Chandler Street.

**Wed., April 24:** 7 to 9:30 p.m., PIP Book Fair at Tewks. Town Hall. Public invited. Call 851-3985.

**Wed., April 24:** 7:15 p.m.,

Emblem Club Cootie Party in Elks Hall, South Street. Public invited. Call 851-2882.

**Fri., April 26:** 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Dewing PAC will host a staff appreciation luncheon at the school.

**Fri., April 26:** 6:30 p.m., Monthly social at Tewks. Senior Center, Chandler Street.

**Sun., April 28:** Senior day trip to Ice Chips if enough interest is shown.

**Tues., April 30:** Last day to apply to participate in the Memorial Day Parade and celebration. Call 640-1135.

**Tues., April 30:** 6 to 7 p.m., Sen. John O'Brien office hours in Tewksbury Town Hall, Main Street.

**Wed., May 1:** 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

**Sat., May 11:** 7 to 10 a.m., 71st annual May Breakfast at First Baptist Church of Tewksbury, 1500 Andover St. Call 508-851-6575.

**Sat., May 11:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tewksbury Youth Baseball flea market at the East Street fields. Call 508-657-4355.

**Wed., April 17:** 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Women's Club pizza and Yankee swap evening at Villanova Hall. Call 658-4665 Monday through Wednesday.

**Thurs., April 18:** Last day to call 508-658-9889 for reservations for 10 week Relationships Seminar by Fam. Counseling Serv.

**Thurs., April 18:** Hat Day at Women's Club meeting.

**Thurs., April 18:** 2 to 8 p.m., Red Cross Blood Drive at K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Call 694-1443 or 1-800-462-9400 x 2064.

**Sat., April 20:** 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wilmington Town Election.

**Sat., April 20:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hobby Show at Arts Center, Middlesex Avenue.

**Mon., April 22:** 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Internet Day for Kids, drop-in program at Wil. Library.

**Mon., April 22:** 7 p.m., WHS PAC will meet in school's teachers' lunch room.

**Mon., April 22:** 7 to 8:30 p.m., begin 10 week "Relationships: Is there Such a Thing as Loving Too Much?" seminar offered by Wil. Family Counseling Serv. Call 508-658-9889 by April 18 for reservations.

**Tues., April 23:** 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., AIM group meets in K of C Hall, School Street, Ext.

**Tues., April 23:** 7 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary PAC will meet in the school cafeteria. Elections to be held.

**Tues., April 23:** 7:30 p.m., League of Women Voters general meeting in 4th of July Hdqrs.

**Sat., April 27:** 10:30 a.m., Annual Town Meeting in high school gym.

**Wed., May 1:** 7 p.m. Special needs pac meets in Shawsheen School Library. Call 658-5417.

**April 22-May 10:** Leaf and grass pickup at curbside same day as rubbish collection. Call 658-4481.

**Thurs., April 25:** 7:30 p.m., Carter Lecture Comm. presents, "The Search for Patiti-Last Refuge of the Inca" at Barrows Auditorium, WHS.

**Wed., May 1:** Last day to enter Tobacco Control Program Bookmark Design Contest.

## Mark Berg opens acupuncture practice

Residents of North Reading and the surrounding area are now being offered a new alternative in health care. Mark Berg, a licensed acupuncturist has opened the doors at North Reading Acupuncture, 213 Main St. Berg is treating patients for a wide variety of physical disorders.

In his new practice, one of Berg's goals is to dispel some of the common myths about acupuncture. "In this country, I think the biggest misconception people have about acupuncture is that only pain related conditions can be treated," says Berg. "In fact, gastrointestinal disorders, stress related conditions, asthma, neurological and muscular disorders, migraine headaches and sciatica can all be treated very successfully with acupuncture."

A three year graduate of the New England School of Acupuncture, (NESA), Berg became a licensed acupuncturist in 1992, and has spent the last three years maintaining an acupuncture house call practice.

There, the majority of his patients were bedridden or confined to a wheelchair.

When asked what the most common question about acupuncture is, Berg's response is quick. "It's the needles," says Berg. "many people who consider using acupuncture have initial concerns about the safety of the needles." With these questions about safety in mind, Berg says he uses only presterilized, individually packaged, disposable needles. "This assures my patients that there is no transmission of communicable disease from patient to patient due to contaminated needles."

The decision to open his new acupuncture practices in North Reading was an easy one for Berg. "I'm a long time resident of the North Shore and I feel very comfortable practicing here."

For information about North Reading Acupuncture or to make an appointment, call 508-276-0608.

## Area date book

**Through April 30:** U. Plan, the Mass. College Saving Program, two month enrollment period. Call 1-800-449-MEFA or visit any Fleet Bank Branch.

**Thurs., April 18:** 7 p.m., Merrimack Valley Quilters meeting and lecture at 8 Atkinson Rd., Plaistow, N.H. Call 508-970-1326.

**Thurs., April 18:** 11:40 a.m., Ramada Inn, Bedford. Nancy J. Stephens lecture at Women's Network Luncheon seminar. Call 617-280-3661.

**Sat., April 20:** 6 p.m., Council of Social Concerns Auction at 144 School St., Woburn, will benefit community services. Call 935-6495.

**April 20, 21:** MSS will hold 17 walks across Mass to benefit multiple sclerosis research and services. Call 1-800-493-WALK.

**Sat., April 20:** Special Olympics in Worcester. Call 508-774-1501.

**Sun., April 21:** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sampas Pavilion, Varnum Ave., Lowell; musical fundraiser spon. by Friends of the Homeless. All proceeds will benefit homeless. Call 603-878-9735.

**Mons. April 22-June 3:** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Toddler Triumphs parenting workshop at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr., 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham. Call 617-665-5235.

**Tues., April 23:** 6 to 9 p.m., first class of VN Hospice volunteer training at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. Call 617-438-3770.

**Wed., April 24:** 7 to 9 p.m., Asthma Support Group meets at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr., 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham. Call 617-979-7125.

## Photo reprints available

Reprints of photos that appear in the Town Crier can be purchased. Call (508) 658-2346



Tewksbury voters on Saturday sent Joan Dunlevy back to the Board of Selectmen for three more years, while shooting down a request to borrow \$600,000

for modular classroom units. Tewksbury saw a 23 voter turnout. Wilmington voters will go to the polls this Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## An Open Letter to the Residents of Wilmington from James E. Mahoney, Candidate for Selectman

Dear Voters:

I remember well the day I decided to run for Selectman. It was when I realized that the complaints I heard most from neighbors and friends—town services going downhill, overcrowded schools, traffic-jammed roads, and overbuilding—were the direct result of uncontrolled growth. I also knew from my own successful business experience that these problems could only be resolved by: 1) Clear vision, 2) An action plan, and 3) Strong management skills.

I am writing to tell you that I am the only candidate for Selectman who possesses all three. My vision for Wilmington is that of a town that retains its character throughout positive commercial expansion, not 5,000 square foot residential lots that make it look like a city. My action plan, the *Growth Management By-Law*, is a virtual guarantee that residential growth will occur in an orderly fashion, with ample time to implement the impact on Wilmington's public safety and schools. It is NOT a "moratorium" on new building, as those with construction ties have labeled it. Building will NOT be stopped. It will be managed, plain and simple.

I know that controlling growth today will give us a positive tomorrow. Some people try to paint that as a bitter pill to swallow, but the fact is, they're following their own agenda, not the town's. If I am elected as your Selectman, changing the community for the better will be my top priority. And I will do so without any personal agendas.

I will bring to the board of Selectmen, professionalism, efficiency and respect for the position. I will take to heart the responsibility of providing quality education and public safety to every citizen in the town. You won't see Jim Mahoney passing the buck. I will be prudent when spending public money because I believe that when doing so, there is no room for mistakes. You can be assured that every vote I make will be in the best interest of all the townspeople, not just a select few.

In these past few weeks I've met many of you who've shaken my hand and said "Go for it Jim." You're tired of the politics of the past, the Selectmen who don't return phone calls, the special interest groups that run the town. You're ready for an independent thinker, a Selectman who isn't swayed by anyone's voice but whose ear is open to everyone. That Selectman is me.

I would take great pride in serving the people of Wilmington. I hope that you will grant me that opportunity with your vote on Election Day, Saturday, April 20.

Respectfully submitted,

*James E. Mahoney*  
James E. Mahoney

## VOTE

# Mahoney for Selectman



## Control Residential Growth

My Growth Management By-Law is NOT a MORATORIUM on building. It's a common sense, short-term step toward long-term prosperity for all!

- The Town of Wilmington needs to adopt a growth management by-law not a building moratorium which will guarantee that growth happens in an orderly fashion. This will allow time to evaluate the impact on public safety and schools.
- I propose as part of the by-law that we limit the number of building permits for new homes over a 24 month period.
- There are proposals for 5,000 sq. ft. lots which would change the appearance of our town to that of a city. We are all attracted to Wilmington because of its character, these proposals will certainly alter that character.
- The infrastructure and school overcrowding along with an unstable tax rate are all directly related to uncontrolled growth.

The Master Plan is the future. Controlling growth today will give us a future.

The only candidate ready to shape Wilmington's Growth in a positive way!

An Independent Voice with a Vision for Wilmington!

★ James E. Mahoney for Selectman ★

Political Ad paid for by the Committee to Elect James E. Mahoney





Front row, l-r: Esteemed Lecturing Knight Bill Savosik, Esteemed Leading Knight Jerry Boudreau, Ray Metcalfe, Exalted Ruler, Mel Keough Esquire, Bob Mondt, Jr. Esteemed Loyal Knight.  
Center row, l-r: Bob Annaian trustee, Jim MacMullin trustee, John Hourihan Tiler, Bob Hastings Jr., Inner guard, Jim Sullivan Secretary, Rich Sheehan Sr. Trustee.  
Back row, l-r: Paul Lambert, Trustee, Gerald Rudolph, Chaplain, Tom Burris, Treasurer, Bob Mondt, Sr. Trustee

## Elks install Metcalfe as Exalted Ruler

by Ed Reynolds

Saturday night Ray Metcalfe received the prestigious honor of being installed as Exalted Ruler of the Tewksbury/ Wilmington Benevolent Protective Order of Elk Lodge #2070 for the 1996-97 ensuing year.

Metcalfe grew up in Wilmington on Jaquith Road and currently resides on Lake Street. He served his country in the U.S. Army Signal Corps as an E-4 at Fort Hood, Texas and Nhatrang, Vietnam (North of Cameron Bay) 1965-66 where he earned an honorable discharge. Metcalfe is also a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Some may remember him from Wilmington Men's Softball League, or from nine years in Little League Baseball. While involved in Little League, Metcalfe donated his time as vice president, major and senior player agent, and umpire.

Metcalfe really loves kids and sports. It is no surprise that he

reminisces with fond memories of the 100 kids he and five other adults chaperoned at a Red Sox game that only lasted 15 innings! While being interviewed Metcalfe was pulled away to accept a plaque of appreciation from Tewksbury Youth Basketball to the Elks. When Metcalfe finds time to relax, he can usually be found with a golf club in hand at the Billerica Country Club.

Metcalfe first became interested in the Elks 22 years ago when learning two friends were members. Since joining, Metcalfe has not stopped serving his lodge and the Tewksbury and Wilmington communities. While an Elk, Metcalfe has worked on the youth activities for 13 years, seven of which he was chairman, investigation committee, kitchen committee, twice chairman, trustee five years, two of which were chairman, 1995-96 esteemed leading knight, and Elks softball coordinator for five years.

For the last 10 years Metcalfe has headed the Elks Annual Golf Tournament/ Roger Ulrickson Memorial. It was of no surprise Metcalfe was 1988 Tewksbury-Wilmington Elk of the Year. Previous to becoming Exalted Ruler, Metcalfe earned first place in State Ritual Competition for esteemed leading knight, also being part of the Tewksbury/Wilmington team that took third place overall.

Metcalfe's plans for 1996-97 include recruiting members, continuing community and lodge programs. Metcalfe and Barbara, his wife of 27 years, are parents of Raymond and Debbie, also the proud grandparents of Danny, Kyle and Brian.

Along with being a devoted family man and Elk, Metcalfe plies his trade as a tool and die maker for Smith-Nephew Endoscopy of Andover, creating orthoscopy knee materials.

## Wilmington police news

### Arrests

**Wednesday, April 10**  
Christopher Harkins, 32, of 116 Burlington Ave., Wilmington. Arrested based on a warrant out of Lowell for domestic assault and battery.

Michael O'Connor, 34, of 15 Oak St., Tewksbury. Arrested based on a local warrant.

**Sunday, April 14**  
Mark A. Sweazey, 37, of 39 Appleton St., Everett. Arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

### Disturbances/Vandalism

**Tuesday, April 9**  
A resident of Earles Row reported finding a hole in his gas tank.

Kids were said to be roller blading in the street on Marion Street. Officers were told they were not moving for cars.

A resident of Fordham Road reported receiving harassing phone calls.

**Wednesday, April 10**  
A tree was down on Nichols Street. DPW was dispatched.

A large tree was reported down on Shawsheen Avenue. Hanging wires were also reported as being down.

Tree limbs and wires were said to be down across the road on Parker Street.

A resident of Main Street reported receiving harassing phone calls.

**Thursday, April 11**  
Kids were said to be throwing snowballs at cars on Church Street. Police checked the area.

Hypodermic needles were found by the Salvation Army on Main Street.

A driver on Shawsheen Street reported he thought he hit a dog, but dog Officer Ellen Davis found the animal to be a coyote.

**Friday, April 12**  
A resident of Cochran Road reported her son had been hit in the face with a snowball.

**Saturday, April 13**  
A resident of Atlantic Avenue reported his back porch and screen had been hit by eggs overnight.

People at a loud party on Park Street were spoken to by police.

A resident of Andover Street re-

ported receiving harassing phone calls.

**Sunday, April 14**  
Youths said to be throwing rocks at cars on Aldrich Road were gone when police arrived.

**Monday, April 15**  
Kids playing basketball in the street on Fay Street were reportedly not moving out of the way for cars. A resident of McDonald Road reported receiving harassing phone calls.

**Lost and Found**  
**Saturday, April 13**  
A 10-speed bicycle was found in a dumpster by the North Intermediate School on Salem Street.

**Larcenies**  
**Tuesday, April 9**  
A Massachusetts registered trailer plate was reported stolen from Shawsheen Avenue.

**Wednesday, April 10**  
Clothes were reported stolen from the Salvation Army store on Main Street.

**Friday, April 12**  
Visa and Discover cards, cash and checks were said to have been stolen from a business on River Street.

**Tuesday, April 16**  
Newspapers were reported stolen

from a recycling bin on Marion Street.

### Traffic Accidents

**Tuesday, April 9**  
No injuries were reported following accidents on Main and Salem streets.

**Wednesday, April 10**  
No injuries were reported following accidents on Glen Road, and Main, Church, and Concord streets.

A fence and sign were damaged following an accident on Salem Street. The property damage was valued at over \$1,000.

Minor property damage was reported following an accident on Woburn Street.

A postal truck was involved in an accident with a car on Lawrence Street. No personal injuries were reported.

One person was transported to Winchester Hospital following an accident on Lowell Street.

**Thursday, April 11**  
No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Concord Street.

**Saturday, April 13**  
No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Boutwell Street.

## Three locals complete Charette training course

Joanne Szupel of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Kevin Burke and June White are among over 35 managers with Charrette Corp. who recently completed a five month management development program. This pilot program, created in conjunction with Cambridge College, covered in depth topics such as effective leadership and motivation, managing human relations for organizational

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Take a moment to review the facts.

### BALLOT BOX (check 2)

- ☐ **DIANE ALLAN—Incumbent.** Was found guilty of bias by ABCC in liquor license voting involving fellow Selectman Mike McCoy. Touts Board's futuristic "Master Plan" for controlling growth but supports contradictory rezoning that will cause building density now. As chairman of the existing Board of Selectmen, has been criticized for lack of leadership and an inability to work with peers. Refuses to hold public hearings on town center revitalization. Has no professional ties to community, works out of town, Married, 2 grown children, Wilmington homeowner.
- ☐ **MIKE MCCOY—Incumbent.** Publicly supports Board's "Master Plan" for the future, will consider other means of controlling residential growth. He opposes 5,000 square foot lots and will keep Wilmington "suburban" not "urban". Has spent much of the past year embroiled in political infighting over liquor license with fellow Selectman Allan. Has strong business ties to community as local restaurateur, Married, 3 children, Wilmington homeowner.
- ☐ **MICHAEL NEWHOUSE—Challenger.** Does not favor any plan for controlling growth. Says he does not support 5,000 square foot lots but has expressed legal opinion thru a court brief in support of those who are suing the town for building on 5,000 square foot lots. This opinion will undoubtedly promote further building on 5,000 square foot lots in town. Has strong professional interests in community as a lawyer and through family-owned real estate Broker and Development companies. No children, not married, is not a homeowner in Wilmington.
- ☐ **JAMES MAHONEY—Challenger.** Only candidate with an action plan that can be implemented immediately: *The Growth Management By-Law*. Not a moratorium on building, as his opponents have labeled it, but rather a common sense, short-term management of residential growth now to plan for the future, maintain services, deal with school overcrowding, stabilize the tax rate and ensure the character of the town. Has strong business, professional, and family concerns for the community as a homeowner, business owner, commercial property owner and father of two children in the school system. Because of this, changing our community for the better will be his top priority—but, unlike the candidates listed above, he will do so without any personal agendas. Married, 2 children, Wilmington homeowner.

*Before you vote, ask yourself: "What's in it for them? What's in it for me?"*

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## Two nations separated by a common language... Joined by teenagers and music

by Jeff Nazzaro

How wide is that water, anyway?

A contingent of 60 Wilmingtonites, mostly music students, crossed the Atlantic last week to complete an exchange with young musicians from Holmfirth, England in the culmination of Strings Attached Director Ward Dilmore's British-American Project.

Last October, the Brits stayed in Wilmington for 10 days. Last week the favor was returned.

The final leg of this transatlantic cultural exchange began last Tuesday with a teary eyed departure for Logan Airport from the Swain School parking lot. The WHS band played the String Attached theme song, "The Water is Wide" as the buses pulled away, bringing 39 girls and 9 boys, many of whom had never left home (never mind the country) one step closer to the Old World.

Fifteen chaperones, a WCTV videographer, a fire fighter and one lucky reporter joined the brigade to bridge the ocean by flight and friendship.

Plans went smoothly as the group boarded a Continental Airlines shuttle for Newark, en route to Manchester, England. Despite snowy conditions in Jersey that resulted in a slight aerial delay, the voyage over went off with barely a hitch. One student became ill on the flight with a short-lived flu virus, but aside from that everything was ace.

Right, then, to England.

The locals claimed, shortly after our group touched down in rainy Manchester that, despite commonly held American notions that England is always overcast and rainy, that was not in fact the case. Given the weather, which included a couple of inches of snow, we were all a little skeptical; a trip past the reservoir, however, showed a significantly lowered water table, proof that the weather we encountered during the week was really an aberration.

In Manchester early Wednesday morning the contingent was greeted by the High Sheriff and then taken by bus to Holmfirth High School for reunions with their British hosts.

Holmfirth, England is a town of about 30,000 people nestled in the hills of West Yorkshire County in the northern part of the country, about a two-and-a-half hour drive from London. The people are warm and friendly (there's a pub on nearly every corner that is more like a home than what we

here know as a bar; it is not unusual for dogs to walk around freely or a cat to come and sit on your lap as you sip your pint).

The first thing that struck many of the students, after the obvious left-hand side of the road driving thing, was the open space and colors. This was beautiful, hilly country dotted with sheep and traversed by often steep, always narrow and winding roads. The old stone of the close-quartered houses mixed in a beautiful configuration with the countryside rising up above and often below the roads and residences.

"It was unbelievable how green it was," remarked WHS junior Angela Cardinale, a hue dubbed "school lunch pea green" by classmate Parool Vaidya. Another junior, Paul Savage, liked best the stone walls that separated plots of land everywhere. "It's something that we don't see everyday."

There was a lot of that going around in fact, but students quickly adapted, thanks to gracious hosts who played the roles entertainers, tour guides, parents and friends.

Cheryl Reynolds, who made the trip with her daughter Jennie, a freshman, summed up the exchange experience. "They made us feel like we were part of the family," she said of Jennie and her's host family. "They went out of their way to please us - they really did."

And those they were hosting made it easy for them and the chaperones, as testified Lee Grasso.

"I think it went marvelously well," Grasso said. "They were just outstanding kids, and our kids were great too. You don't really have to worry with a group like this - they're such great kids."

Thursday, as everyone met up at the school for a trip to the nearby National Coal Mining Museum for England aboard 14-and-a-half foot tall double-decker buses, it was, to the untrained American ear, difficult to tell who was from which side of the water - accents were everywhere.

But the true accent of this exchange was culture, and coal mining is an important part of West Yorkshire's.

Much of the region was fairly built on coal mining, an activity dating back nearly 400 years. It was akin to someone staying in the New Bedford area touring a fishing museum and gave the young Americans a glimpse into the struggles and sweat spent by generations in keeping the area alive.



## English explained

While both the United States and England use English as their main language, differences abound (an elevator is a lift, for one common example). WHS freshman Patrice Mendoza compiled a short list, added to by Jeff Nazzaro.

America	England	Jell-O	jelly
comforter	quilt	nylons	tights
plaid	tartan	soccer sneakers	football trainers
windbreaker	shell suit	cleats	boots
underwear	knickers	sweater	jumper
trolley	tram	And a few more...	
dinner	tea	rotary	roundabout
bangs (hair)	fringe	highway	motorway
TV	tele	truck	lorry
trunk (car)	boot	shopping cart	wagon
home room	form room	guy	bloke
french fries	chips	girl	lass
chips	crisps	boy	lad
jelly	jam	dollar	pound
		buck (money)	quid
		butt (cigarette)	fag
		bathroom	loo
		friend	mate
		music	music

If you rode in a double-decker bus everyday it would probably just be a bus. But for Strings Attached students Rebecca Allen, Kelly Downs, Meghan Cahill, Colleen Cahill, Meredith McKenna and Ann Choi it was a thrill to ride with their British friends. This bus stands 14-and-a-half feet tall (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



These Wilmington students lined up in spirit alongside centuries of West Yorkshire County coal miners at the National Coal Mining Museum for England. From left to right are Karen Sakey, Erica Gemellaro, Patrice Mendoza, Parool Vaidya, Angela Cardinale, Paul Savage, Danielle McGarry, Jennie Reynolds and Angela Downs. Adrian Mendoza is in front (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

and rewarded them with an inspired display of string music, capped, after performances by Holmfirth school orchestras, with "The Water is Wide".

Bright and early the next morning, it was to the school, on the buses, to the airport.

The kids were tired but somehow older, wiser. They had given themselves, heart and soul, to a foreign country, a purpose, an ideal. And they had been embraced.

They were ready to go home (have you ever heard of anyone actually happy to see Newark), but only so much as to share their experiences, to bring back and relate tales of their adventures, the strange and wonderful and similar and beautiful and universal truths and opinions and observations they had unearthed themselves or been given in trust. Some of them but 13 years old, they had accomplished a rare feat, served an important purpose, taken on an

awesome responsibility and done so with vitality, honor and dignity.

These young travelers, violin cases in their hands and souvenir sweatshirts on their bodies, made two communities, 3,000 miles and an ocean apart, extremely proud. The water is not so wide, it seems, after all.

Students making the trip were Meghan Cahill, Kelly James, Laurene Anderson, Jen Anderson, Rebecca Allen, Laurie Ken-



After hours of travel, little OJ hit the spot. This photo was taken in Manchester Airport where close to 50 members of Strings Attached, including, (back row, l. to r.) Tarryn Guarino, Ann Choi, Kristen Semmler, Kerry Martin, Angela Downs (front row, l. to r.) Lori Kennison, Julie Swartwout, Meredith McKenna and Colleen Cahill touched down in the UK for a week's stay (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

### Thank You God!

Pray 9 Hail Mary's during 9 days. Ask three wishes, one concerning business and 2 impossible. On the 9th day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered, even though you may not believe it. M.H.S.

nison, Colleen Cahill, Julie Swartwout, Tarryn Guarino, Kerry Martin, Jen O'Brien, Erin Roache, Kristen Semmler, Angela Downs, Patrice Mendoza, Michelle Carvalho, Lori Hewitt, Jess Kittredge, Jeanne Brownell, Meredith McKenna, Colleen Cahill, Erin Harrington, Ann Choi, Tim Smith, Adrian Mendoza, Nick Cino, Paul Savage, Ken Pepe, Paul Gambardella, Brian Watters, Adam Campbell, Matt Koslowski, Cathleen Kaizer, Danielle McGarry, Parool Vaidya, Jennie Reynolds, Angela Cardinale, Kathleen Peterson, Becky Gounaris, Tara Scolia, Jess Morgan, Erica Gemellaro, Kristen Pelletier, Karen Sakey, Catherine Nichols, Amanda Gustin, Alexa Stone, Hilary Carter.

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Cast members from "Clue" take time out of their busy rehearsal schedule to smile for their adoring press. From left to right are: Dave Bennett, Nick Pavlidis, Michael Cairra, Lisa Bellavia, Beth Capotosto, Allison Colclough, Jee Huen Kim, Brian Seekins, and Steve Kosmidis (photo by Karen Miethe).



These talented students are rehearsing for "Steel Magnolias", their scene in "Break A Leg...". Left are Leanne Harris and Kristina Muese, middle, Charisse Thresher and Katy Senesi, foreground, Doris Radosauljevic (photo by Karen Miethe).

## "Break a Leg" Friday night

by Karen Miethe  
It has been said that Americans fear public speaking over anything else. Tell that to a talented group of students at Wilmington High School, and they are likely to laugh out loud.

A mixture of students, from freshman to senior, are presenting a play entitled, "Break A Leg...", for the public Friday, April 26 at 7:30 in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium at Wilmington High School. The play is being directed by AP (Advanced Placement) English teacher Matthew Joyce. This is his fifth year directing the play, but this year is different in that it is being performed by members of the first ever drama club, and not the AP English class. Members of the English class are involved, but the play was not limited to just those students.

The play is made up of different scenes from different movies. Some of the movies being done this year are Pulp Fiction, Steel Magnolias, Clue, A Few Good Men, and Little Women. There were many different reasons why certain films were chosen over others. The students who chose Steel Magnolias did so because the film portrays women as being strong and dependable.

During rehearsals, all of the students acted with intensity and passion.

According to Michael Cairra, one of the performers in Clue, students screened about 70 movies at the end

of February, and have been rehearsing since the beginning of March. Most are excited, not nervous, about their upcoming performances.

Students are also responsible for getting their own props and costumes, and each cast has its own producer whose job it is to make sure everyone knows their lines and gets the right costumes.

According to Joyce, some of scripts had to be modified and a few

of the students have ad-libbed some lines.

Said student and Director of Public Relations for the class Melissa Kanter, "This is why I joined this class. I'm excited now, but I can see becoming nervous by next Friday."

The kids have been rehearsing everyday, sometimes until 10:30 at night, even during the vacation.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Kanter. "It's great working with the other kids and Mr. Joyce really gets into it. He's been really great."

## HOPE helps kids give hope

In the past, objective views on Americans have revealed that, although we are some of the richest people in the world, we can be some of the most self-focused. That's changing. H.O.P.E. New England (Helping Other People Everywhere) had its start only a few years ago, but has already become one of the most successful and effective benevolent organizations in Massachusetts, due to the generosity of our country.

This year's honorary chairman, Governor William Weld, has seen Hope's impact and has declared April 20, 1996 as "Hope for Kids" day in Massachusetts. "Hope for Kids" is a program started by Hope which, among other things, aims to educate families about necessary childhood immunizations, and work with local clinics to provide those.

Hope has instituted and supported many other incredible programs in its short existence. This year's campaign has been deemed "Hope for a million kids," reflecting the goal of reaching a million children and their parents and educating them about childhood diseases and proper immunization. Hope cannot run on the smile of the children they help, however.

It is a non profit, tax exempt organization that runs off donations from generous people who just want to help. If you would like to help, a check, written out to HOPE New England, Inc., can be sent to HOPE New England, Inc., One Merrill St., Woburn, MA 01801. If you would like to contact HOPE first, you can call at 617-933-4673 or fax 617-933-4551. Thank you for your help.

## School lunch menus

### Wilmington schools

#### Week of April 22 Elementary schools

**Monday:** \*Lucky Plate Day, Burger Bonanza Day, hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, oven baked fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping, "Crayola markers."

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Frankfurt on a roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

**Thursday:** Beef strip steak, gravy on the side, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, roll and butter, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice. Celebrate April birthdays.

**Friday:** Wedge shaped Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice. Alternate lunch is available daily.

#### Middle schools

**Monday:** Burger Bonanza Day, hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, oven baked fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

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**Friday:** Wedge shaped Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice. Alternate lunch is available daily.

#### High school

**Monday:** Ravioli and sauce, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert; superline, \$1.50 taco bar.

**Wednesday:** Heart Healthy-Eat Smart, salad bars with vegetables, protein, fruit and grains, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, snack cake, milk/juice.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

### Tewksbury schools

#### Week of April 22 All schools

**Monday:** Fruit cup, baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping, milk.

**Tuesday:** Cup of vegetable soup, piled high nachos with beef, cheese, salsa on the side with optional onions and tomato, milk, cookie.

**Wednesday:** Combo Day, choice of chicken patty, baconburger or veal cutlet with sauce on bulkie, vegetable soup, potato stix, fruit, Jello, milk.

**Thursday:** Oven crunch chicken, fluffy rice, choice of vegetables, homemade bread or roll, ice cream cup, milk.

**Friday:** Cup of juice, pizza with pepperoni (if desired), crispy garden salad, dessert, milk.

Second choice meal is available in all schools daily.

### Shawsheen Tech Week of April 22 Line III

**Monday:** American chop suey, green beans, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Open faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

**Thursday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Second and third choice lunches available daily.

## Wilmington Pound Pups

Wilmington Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis has two dogs in custody. The first a female Samoyed was picked up on April 11 at Silver Lake Vet wearing a brown leather collar and choke collar. It had followed somebody down Main St. in Wilmington and that person turned it in to the vet.

The second was picked up on April 16 on Woburn St., Wilmington near the river. It is a large male neutered Great Dane, black with some white wearing a choke collar.

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Gregory Deyermenjian, a Fellow of the Explorers Club and of the Royal Geographic Society and a member of the Andean Explorers Foundation will bring you "Glimpses of Paititi." He has carried the Explorers Club flag to many sites in this region, including the previously unclimbed peak "Apu-Catini," a jungle covered mountain that is the eastern most high point overlooking the Amazon Basin.

Come join us for an evening of classic exploration. The Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Fund Committee offers you this interesting program



on Thursday evening, April 25 at 7:30 at the Barrows Auditorium in Wilmington High School. There is no charge for admission.

There is no parking on the Adams Street side of the high school. Entrance is at the front of the building.



Nicholas Foti, age 3, was thrilled. He and Dad were fishing on Sunday at Silver Lake. Life just doesn't get any better!

## Wilmington senior topics

### Thanks to deliverers

Thanks are extended to the following who made Easter a very happy day for 100 homebound seniors. Delivering each a delicious catered chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Lorraine Beaupre, Mary Boylen, Ruth Curtis, Burton Dakin, Jim Davey, Alyce Ellsworth, Joe and Ruth Filipowicz, Don and Minnie Kirby, Elaine Powers, Marilyn and Joe McCarthy, Al and Gloria Morelli, Bill Nee, Frank and Martha Ratto, Louie and Charlie Theriault. Thanks also to the craft class for making an Easter gift for all.

### Community teamwork

We have been notified by Community Teamwork that the amount of money allotted this year for fuel assistance has been raised up to \$380 for level one; \$320 level two and \$225 level three. If you are under the fuel program check with Community Teamwork to see if you have any money left in your account, call 459-6161.

### Cholesterol screenings

Nurse Ann Fitzgerald will be at the center Tuesday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to administer cholesterol screenings. Cholesterol can be building up in the arteries unknown to us. If it goes undetected it will stop the flow of blood through an artery causing a heart attack or stroke. A simple blood test given by the nurse will detect the cholesterol level in your blood. If it is too high she will suggest you have your doctor check you. If detected early

enough your doctor will put you on a cholesterol free diet and suggest exercise to keep the cholesterol under control. We continually work with the nurse at the board of health to maintain the health of our seniors. All you have to do to take advantage of the monthly services given through the board of health, i.e. blood pressures, diabetes, flu and pneumonia shots and cholesterol screenings.

### Nutrition class

The nutrition class will be held Tuesday, April 23 starting with weigh-ins at 9:30 a.m. The class will begin at 10 sharp. Jean Webster works very hard researching and testing recipes she feels will be a good source of nutrition for all. Being a nurse of 45 years, having taken a heart attack herself. Now retired she is volunteering her expertise as our nutrition class instructor to help all of us and herself stay healthy by eating and preparing nutritious meals.

### Election day

Saturday, April 20 Wilmington residents will be voting for their candidates to served as selectmen, school committee and redevelopment. We had the privilege of listening to all the candidates at the senior center. They answered many questions, giving us a good chance to select the ones we feel will be able to handle the problems facing the town in the years ahead. It is important that we all vote. It takes only a few minutes. If we don't we cannot complain if our candidates do not make it.

### Financial exploitation

Elderly financial exploitation is becoming a very serious crime throughout the country. Elder Legal Services suggests precautions that can reduce the risk of being financially abused. They advise us to be careful about giving a person too much power of attorney, i.e. that would be a legal document, authorizing a person to perform certain legal financial actions for you. Limit the person's authority, require an annual report of income and expenses to be sent to your lawyer. Use direct deposit for Social Security and other checks. Use automatic bill paying, ask your bank if it will pay routine bills automatically for elders, from your checking or savings account.

Banks are often the first to see questionable financial activity on your account. Anyone you hire to provide your care should be thoroughly screened. Be careful of care givers who try to isolate an older person from family or friends. Any case of financial exploitation should be reported to the police. The more persons charged with this crime and are prosecuted, the quicker it will be stopped.

Edie Cunningham

### Minuteman menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

**Monday:** Hot dog, baked beans, carrot raisin salad, hot dog roll, chilled fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken noodle soup, stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, corn, oatmeal bread, spice cake, milk.

**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese and tomato, broccoli, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Vegetable soup, crax, baked chicken leg, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, raisin bread, chilled fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Pot roast, gravy, mashed potato, brussel sprout, wheat bread, pudding, milk.

### Wilmington seniors

#### Week of April 22

**Monday:** Chilled orange juice, beef strip steak, gravy on the side, oven baked potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

**Tuesday:** Breaded veal patty, fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, butter, chilled mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

**Wednesday:** Oven baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, dinner roll and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** Oven roast turkey, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, dinner roll and butter, cranberry sauce, dessert, milk, juice.

**Friday:** Lemon pepper fish, whole herbed potato, seasoned broccoli, pumpernickel bread and butter, chilled plums, ice cream, milk.



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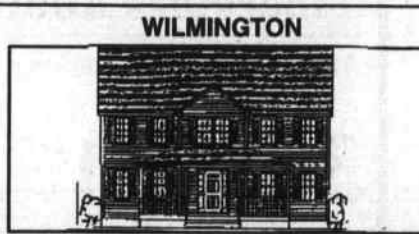
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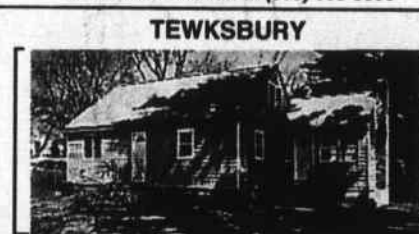
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Mike Murphy, 14 of Wilmington, is 2-1 as an amateur boxer. Here he practices his punches with his trainer John Curran on Tuesday at the Somerville Boxing Club. (Photo by James Pote).

## 14-year old named Junior Olympic boxing champion

by James Pote

Ever since he was 4 years old, Mike Murphy of Wilmington wanted to be a boxer.

At the time, his father thought his son was a wishful thinker. When Mike was 8 years old he really persisted, asking his father if he could start training as a boxer. Mike's father, who moved his family from Charlestown to Wilmington two years ago, signed his son up to a program in Dorchester.

Six years later, 14-year-old Mike Murphy is currently 2-1 as an amateur boxer, and was named the 155-pound New England Junior Olympic Boxing Champion this past weekend in Quincy, MA.

Ever since he was 4 years old, "Irish Mike" (his fighting name) dreamt of being a boxer and a Heavyweight Champion. And ever since he was 8, when Mike Murphy Sr. gave his son the OK to try the sweet science, Mike has trained very hard.

For the past three years, Mike has trained at the Somerville Boxing Club, which is one of, if not the best, boxing clubs around. And for the past year, Mike has been trained by John Curran who has trained both amateurs and professionals. Several others help out with the training, including former Wilmington native Norm Stone.

Of the professionals Curran has trained, he has had fighters enter the ring against champions like Roberto Duran and Vinny Pazienza.

With a huge heart and great determination, this "brawl-type" fighter with a big right upper-cut and a good solid jab, Irish Mike, his father and Curran all know that the seventh grader at the North Intermediate School not only is impressive in his fights, but has what it takes to become what they all hope is a Heavyweight Champion ... someday. That is not wishful thinking either.

"I always wanted to be a Heavyweight Champion ever since I was 4 years old. I don't know why I wanted to be a boxer - I just knew that I wanted to do it," said Irish Mike.

Mike Murphy Sr. said he believes his son can live out his ultimate dream.

"Mike's best strengths are his heart, his determination and his physical shape," said Mike Murphy Sr. "Boxing is the toughest sport around and you have to be courageous to dedicate yourself to it and Mike has the heart to be a fighter."

"I think he could be a Heavyweight Champion if he keeps improving and he keeps his frame in the next four or five years. And he actually

reminds me a little of [Rocky] Marciano."

Irish Mike started his dreams about a year ago. He weighed in around 200 pounds at the age of 13. He started to train but he really wasn't all that dedicated yet - he couldn't get himself to run on a consistent basis to help get him in shape.

But thanks to good old friend Rocky Balboa, Irish Mike is as dedicated as they come. One day, Mike Murphy Sr. put on the Rocky III theme song "Eye of the Tiger" and Irish Mike and his younger brother Danny started to jump around as if they were Sylvester Stallone. Irish Mike started to get into it with his father behind him giving him a hand - and now he runs three times a week for about three miles.

And that doesn't included spending many, many hours in the gym hitting the punching bag, jumping rope and getting in the ring to help

get in shape. He goes down to the gym about three to four days a week and he works on everything - especially how to become a better boxer.

"Mike can fight - no doubt about it," said his trainer John Curran. "You can't teach kids how to fight but you can teach them how to block punches and how to move their feet. The name of the game is having a combination of everything."

"What I'm concerned about is the notoriety - if Mike gets into any physical confrontations. We don't want any of that - fights belong in the gym and not in the streets. This keeps Mike and other kids out of trouble."

Curran said a year ago Irish Mike came to him overweight and out of shape. He said at that time a person couldn't find any calf muscles on Mike - and now they are as big as an entire calf, so it seems. He lost a lot of his body fat and trimmed down, and he has regained some of that

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## Grasso makes Jr. Olympic squad

by James Pote

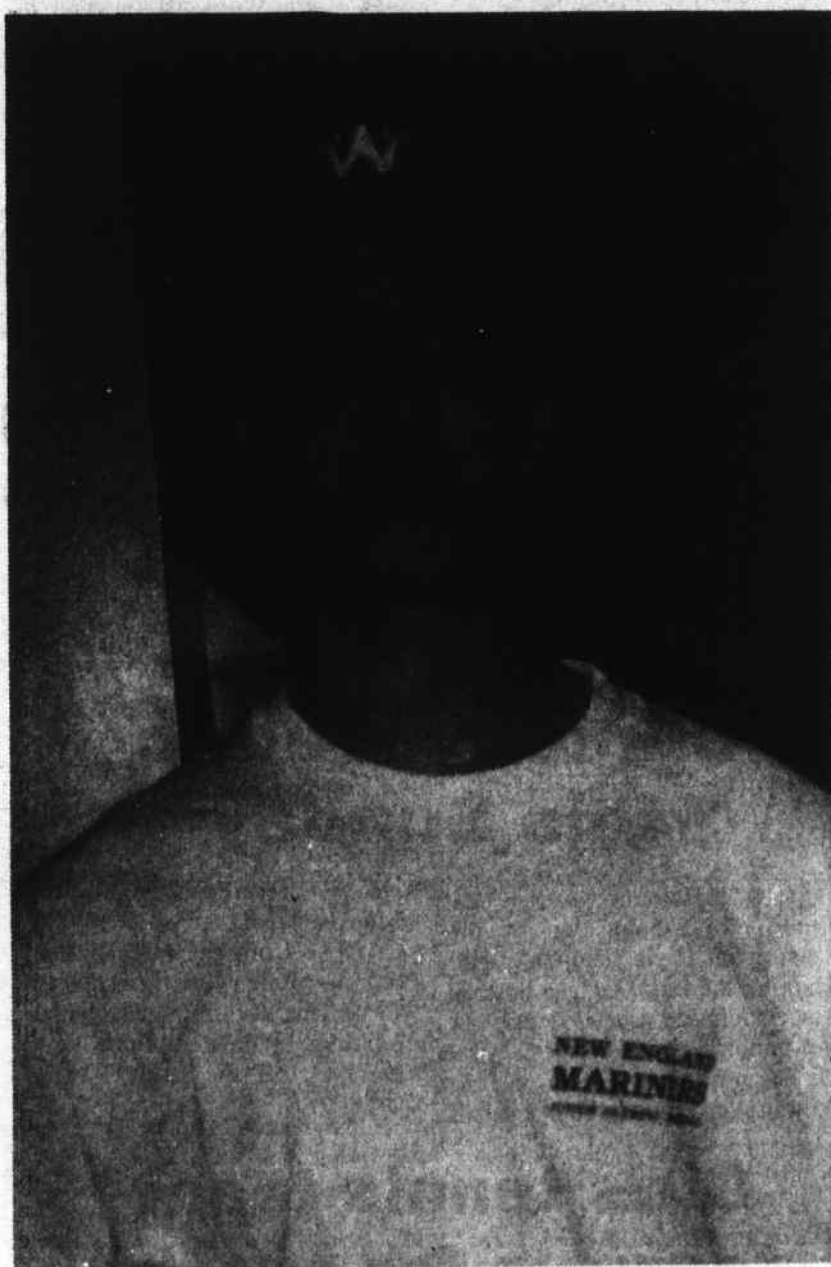
Joe Grasso, parents of Sal and Maria Grasso of Wilmington, has been named to the New England Mariners AAU 15-year old Junior Olympic Baseball team as a catcher/third baseman.

With many different tryouts all over the state, Grasso was one of over 40 players selected from the New England area, as well as the lone Wilmington representative to make it to this elite team.

Grasso will be contributing to a team who plays regional as well as many tournaments in Montreal and perhaps Florida. The Mariners will also be going to North Carolina in their bid for the National Championship.

Right now Grasso is splitting time between the Wilmington High School varsity and junior varsity baseball teams as a freshman. A tremendous all around baseball player as a hitter, catcher and fundamentally sound, Grasso will begin his season with the Mariners in the end of May.

Grasso also will be looking for sponsors/supporters for his involvement with this team. Anyone with an advertisement or as a supporter will be included in the 1996 New England Mariners Profile Magazine.



Wilmington High School freshman Joe Grasso, a catcher/third baseman for the varsity/junior varsity high school baseball team, was named to the New England Mariners AAU Junior Olympic baseball team. (Photo by Karen Mielche).

## Engdahl seeing "Extra" of himself lately

by James Pote

Wilmington resident John Engdahl was on television several times this weekend. In case you missed it (I was flipping channels at the time so I was able to catch it), this past Sunday evening at 1:00 a.m. on WCVB-Channel 5, Engdahl and his family were featured by the show "Extra."

John with his big heart and strong legs, was profiled by the show for running in the 100th Boston Marathon to help raise money for Leukemia - a disease he beat several years back.

On Monday, Engdahl was one of about 40,000 other people to take part in the historian event. He finished around 4 hours and 25 minutes. And he said it was a tremendous experience.

"It was a really, really good experience. I had a lot of fun. I made a lot of nice people. It was a

good race. And I feel pretty good too," Engdahl said on Tuesday afternoon.

Engdahl said his time was listed in the Boston Globe at 4 hours and 43 minutes, but he said it took him about 20 minutes to get going from the starting line because of so many runners. There was a computer chip put on each of the runners which times when the runner actually started, so John believes he finished around 4:25.

But if you did miss John's appearance Sunday night and you do stay up that late, John will be on the show again this Sunday as a part two to his feature.

John Engdahl was diagnosed with Leukemia - he fought the disease, he beat the disease and for the past three years he has raised a lot of money to help others fight the disease. It was certainly great to see such a great person with a big heart smile on television.

## Sullivan rebutts quote

Two weeks ago a story was written by James Pote about Gerry Sullivan not being rehired as the Wilmington High School varsity football coach.

Mr. Sullivan claims he was misquoted. A difference of opinion exists between Mr. Sullivan and the writer. The Town Crier apologizes for any miscommunication.

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Murphy and Curran have a few laughs during Murphy's workouts on Tuesday. (Photo by James Pote).

## (For Wilmington Only)

### Mike Murphy from page 17

weight - but in muscle. He now measures in at 155 pounds as well as being 5'10" in height.

"Mike has a lot of spunk and that's what I really like about him. You always have to work on things in boxing - they take time. I have been training boxers for 25 years now. And Mike has what it takes - he rises to the occasion of his challenger. He does what he is supposed to do," Curran said.

Is Irish Mike too young to be trying this very difficult sport?

"When I saw his first match and he knocked out his opponent who has been boxing for four years in 19 seconds, I knew Mike wasn't kidding and I knew he had what it took to be a boxer," said Mike Murphy Sr.

Just a little over a month ago, Irish Mike took on his first opponent in the Silver Mittens competition. His first opponent, like his father stated, he knocked out in just 19 seconds. Irish Mike said winning is the most gratifying part of boxing.

"When you win it is the best feeling. But when you lose you feel

like everything went down the drain," said Irish Mike. "The hardest part of boxing is right before the match - I get very nervous. Not that I'm scared, but because I don't know what is going to happen."

"Because I get so nervous, I can't relax when I fight and I go out and just brawl. I just throw punch after punch after punch. Sometimes that is bad, so I have to learn to get a little more under control."

After winning his first match at the Silver Mittens, Irish Mike was robbed and he lost his second match in a decision to a 16-year old, 6'3" experienced boxer. Mike was real aggressive in the three rounds of two minutes each, but somehow he didn't come away with the victory.

"The second fight was a good one. I proved to everyone that I had the heart, I had the determination and that I worked very hard. I thought I should have won," said Irish Mike.

This past weekend, Irish Mike received a bye in the first round and won his second fight in a decision, which gave him his first amateur boxing trophy - that of the New

England Junior Olympic 155-pound Boxing Champion.

"I really came out and demolished that kid - I thought they should have stopped the fight. Usually in amateur fights, the first sight of blood and the fight is called off. His nose was dripping like a faucet. But I went into the ring and forgot about boxing and everything else - I just gave everything I had and I kept throwing punches. I wanted it more and I had more heart," said Irish Mike.

With his trophy, Irish Mike might be on his way for his next step in Hartford the weekend of April 26. And after that is the Nationals in Lake Placid.

Curran wants Irish Mike to play some other sports to be a better rounded boxer and Mike has. Just recently, Mike signed-up to participate in the youth wrestling program and he took on and beat every kid (his weight) from both the North and West Schools - and he never wrestled before. He also was a dominating Pop Warner football player in his first and only season.

"He is a great athlete and he showed that this weekend. He went into the ring and never stopped throwing punches. He wants to win," said Curran.

Irish Mike has experienced what it takes to be a winner with two under his belt. Perhaps it's not wishful thinking to say that Mike could have many more wins under his belt.

And is it wishful thinking to say that Irish Mike could be a professional boxer someday and maybe a Heavyweight Champion someday?

Only Irish Mike will be able to answer that question ... in a matter of time, especially since he is only in seventh grade.

## Softball team crushes Pentucket in season opener

by James Pote

On just eight hits, the Wilmington High School Varsity girls softball team crushed Pentucket 16-1, in its season opener after the first three games of the season were cancelled due to the weather and dampness of the fields. The game on Monday at Pentucket, was called in the top of the sixth inning when junior Deanna Ward singled home two runs which put the 15-run mercy rule into effect.

Per usual, Wilmington utilized its speed beating out hits, bunts, errors and taking every base it could to make a very good first impression in the Cape Ann League. And their defense was just as impressive with no flaws.

"I thought the kids did well to keep their heads in the game. Sometimes teams play down to the level of their opponent and I'm glad we didn't," said head coach Paul Lyman.

Junior Amy Surran got the nod on the mound and she threw four innings, giving up one run on three hits, while, walking four and striking out four.

Surran got out of two early jams with runners at first and second in both the first and second innings. In the first, she got the Pentucket hitter to chase her change-up which was fooling a lot of the Sachems batters. But, in the second, her battery mate Lisa Southmayd, gunned a throw down to Melissa Mather at first base to nail a leaning base runner.

Catherine Townsend also looked impressive on the hill throwing the fifth inning, giving up just one hit and striking out two.

As for the bats, Wilmington scored eleven runs through the first three innings. Townsend walked to force in Nicole Dussault for the first run of the game. Jill Lojek continued the eight-batter first inning, singling to center to bring in Leanne Harris and Southmayd to make it 3-0 after a half of an inning.

With the bases juiced and no one out in the top of the second, Harris sent a fly ball out to center field which was dropped, to score both Julie Gillis and Melissa Palermo making it 5-0. Mather scored on an error, Dussault scored on a rbi ground out by Surran and Harris finished the four-run inning when she scored from third base on a bad throw back to the pitcher.

Wilmington added four more in the top of the third when Pentucket continued to help the Cats out making two more of their nine errors of the game and the Cats led 11-0. Pentucket ruined the shut out bid for Surran with a single run in the bottom of the third on a rbi single.

Wilmington added a single run in the fourth and three more in the fifth on three consecutive bases loaded walks. Deanna Ward in her first two varsity plate appearances coming on as a substitute for Lojek, ended the game with a two-run single (but she gets credit for just one rbi because of the run rule) up the middle to end her debut with three rbi's in just one official at bat which led the 16-run attack.

Lojek was the lone batter to have two hits, while, Townsend reached base all five times with a hit, three walks and an error.

### Box Score

#### Wilmington 16 Pentucket 1

		ab	r	h	rbi
Mather	1b	4	2	0	0
Dussault	3b	3	4	1	1
Harris	ss	4	3	0	0
Southmayd	c	3	3	1	0
Townsend	2b-p	2	1	1	1
Surran	p-2b	5	0	0	1
Lojek	lf	3	1	2	2
Ward	lf	1	0	1	2
Gillis	cf	3	1	1	0
MacKenzie	cf	0	0	0	1
Palermo	rf	2	2	1	0
MacArthur	rf	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>		<b>30</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>

### Pentucket

		ab	r	h	rbi
Scanlon	cf	2	1	1	0
A. Ireland	lf	3	0	2	1
Woodbury	c	3	0	0	0
Willard	c	0	0	0	0
C. Ireland	ss	2	0	0	0
Reczek	1b	2	0	0	0
Mailman	1b	0	0	0	0
Gabriel	dh-p	1	0	0	0
Olreip	2b	2	0	1	0
P. Carey	3b	2	0	0	0
Dower	p-dh	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>		<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>
Wilmington		<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>
Pentucket		<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

One out when winning run scored;

Game winning hit -- Lojek

E - C. Ireland (4), Scanlon (2), Woodbury, P. Carey, Reczek. DP -- Pentucket 1. LOB -- Wilmington 9, Pentucket 8. SB -- Mather, Southmayd, Gillis, Palermo, Scanlon. 2B -- None. 3B -- None. HR -- None.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
Wilmington						
Surran (W, 1-0)	4	3	1	1	4	4
Townsend	1	1	0	0	0	2
Pentucket						
Dower	4	5	11	2	4	0
Gabriel	1.2	3	5	5	7	2

### How the Runs Scored

#### First Inning

Wilmington -- Mather grounded out; Dussault reached first on an error; Harris walked; Southmayd reached first on a sacrifice bunt on an error to load the bases; Townsend walked to force in Dussault; Surran popped out; Lojek singled in Harris and Southmayd; Gillis grounded out.

Wilmington: three runs, one hit and two left.

#### Second Inning

Wilmington -- Palermo singled; Mather walked; Dussault reached first on a sacrifice bunt on an error; Harris reached second on a two-base error scoring Palermo and

Mather; Southmayd popped out; Townsend reached on an error to load the bases; Surran grounded out to score Dussault and send Harris to third and Townsend to second; Harris scored on an error on a throw-back to the pitcher sending Townsend to third; Lojek popped up.

Wilmington: four runs, one hit, one left.

#### Third Inning

Wilmington -- Gillis singled and stole second; Palermo walked; Mather reached first on an error to score Gillis and send Palermo to third; Mather stole second; Dussault grounded out to score Palermo and send Mather to third; Harris reached first on an error by the shortstop and then scored on a second error by the center fielder; Southmayd flew out; Townsend singled; Surran grounded out.

Wilmington -- four runs, two hits, one left

Pentucket -- Scanlon walked and stole second; A. Ireland singled to score Scanlon; Woodbury struck out; C. Ireland flew out; Reczek popped up.

Pentucket -- One run, one hit, one left

#### Fourth Inning

Wilmington -- Lojek singled and went to second on a passed ball; Gillis reached first on an error to score Lojek; Palermo grounded out sending Gillis to second; Mather flew out and Gillis was thrown out at third trying to tag up.

Wilmington: one run, one hit, none left

#### Fifth Inning

Wilmington -- Gabriel pitching. Dussault singled; Harris flew out; Southmayd singled sending Dussault to second; Dussault went to third and Southmayd went to second on a wild pitch; Townsend walked to loaded the bases; Surran struck out; Ward in for Lojek and she walked to score Dussault; MacKenzie in for Palermo and she walked to score Townsend; Mather lined out.

Wilmington: three runs, two hits, three left

#### Sixth Inning

Wilmington -- Dussault walked, went to second on a wild pitch and third on a passed ball; Harris struck out; Southmayd walked and stole second; Townsend walked to load the bases; Surran lined out; Ward singled to score Dussault and Southmayd to end the game because of the 15-run mercy rule.

Wilmington -- one (official) run, one hit and two left

## Clinic moved to this Sunday

Due to inclement weather, last week's clinic being run by the Wilmington High School Softball Team for the Little League Softball Association was cancelled and now will be this Sunday evening, April 21 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Wilmington High School softball

field. All players and coaches are invited to attend.

Coaches from the High School Program along with their players will be demonstrating fundamentals in hitting, fielding and throwing to help kick off the Little League season.

## Girls tennis team gears up for opener

by James Pote

After losing nearly their entire starting line-up and somewhat their entire team from last year, the Wilmington High School girls tennis team are very young but very excited about finally getting the chance to play some tennis.

With several cancellations already, the team hopes to play their first matches by the end of this week, with the first coming Thursday afternoon when they travel to North Reading to face the Hornets.

Head coach Kathy Tarmey admitted she had no idea what the Cape Ann League has competition wise, but she said she has a great bunch of kids with great attitudes and she is "psyched" to finally get the season underway.

"I think they will do fine. I'm really excited. They should do pretty well. We have some players that really struggled last year and now they are really doing very well," Tarmey said.

Tarmey said as of right now she still is sure who will make-up her line-up. She does know that sophomore Sara McMahan will be her number one singles player. Tarmey said that McMahan has really improved from last year and that she should do very well in the next few years.

Other than having McMahan written in as a sure thing, Jee Kim, Chantel Auger, Kelly Cushing and Caroline Lee are currently fighting for spots as well as some promising newcomers.

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# It was a North verses the West showdown



Ryan Layton (white) looks up to the referee to see if he is getting points while he takes down Jeff Hodder during the Wilmington Youth Wrestling meet with the North Intermediate facing the West Intermediate. (Photo by Steve Picano).



Aaron Ungvarsky (white) and Ryan Jensen (blue) had probably the best match of the entire evening of the Wilmington Youth Wrestling Meet at the WHS held last Wednesday. (Photo by Steve Picano).

## Wilmington Youth Wrestling Program

by James Pote  
Last Wednesday evening, the Wilmington Youth Wrestling Program went up against themselves - that is it was the North Intermediate wrestlers against the West Intermediate wrestlers.

Not only was the night very successful and very enjoyable, but both squads exchanged the leads on four different occasions with the North winning it by a score of 41-25.

The matches and the results with their weights and what school they are from are as follows:

(W) Mike Bonnell (100) major decision 13-3 over (N) Jay Gillis (110) - Bonnell led this one from the get-go several impressive moves including an escape, a near fall and several back points as well, in his first of three matches of the night.

(N) Chris Minghella (95) major decision 18-4 over (W) Adam Jensen (85) - Minghella led 8-0 with several take down moves, before Jensen made it interesting with four points of his own to close the gap. But, Minghella made several cross over moves to get some points to win it 18-4.

(N) Ryan Jensen (103) 18-14 decision over (W) Aaron Ungvarsky (105) - This was probably the best match of the night with both wrestlers going back and forth exchanging the lead several times. Ungvarsky led 7-6 after several reverse moves, but Jensen came back with the 9 of the next 14 points to led 15-11. Jensen ending up winning it 18-14 with several back points at the end.

(W) Ryan Layton (92) 13-8 decision over (N) Jeff Hodder (105) - Layton quickly led 9-0 at the end of the first period, but Hodder didn't quit coming back getting several points on a few reversal moves and some back points as well. But Layton got a very important point on a reversal move himself with seconds remaining.

(N) Pat Sullivan (112) 6-4 decision over (W) Jason Langone (113) - With the score tied at four with seconds remaining, Sullivan was able to get two back points right at the buzzer of the final period to win it outright 6-4 in a fantastic match.

(W) Tom Anderson (120) pinned (N) Jason Crawford (110) at 1:58 - Anderson was leading 5-0 early on when he got the first pin of the night nearly two minutes into the match to help his teammates retake the lead 13-10 at the time.

(W) Nick Magrelli (121) pinned (N) Matt Minghella (115) at 1:34 - The West team boosted their lead up to nine points at 19-10

when Magrelli pinned Minghella at 1:34 of the match after leading 2-1.

(N) Mike Heffernan (119) pinned (W) Sean McCarthy (125) at 1:30 - Heffernan got a huge win for the North squad to put the score 19-16, instead of what could have been 25-10 had he been pinned, but he came up big leading 2-0 and then pinning McCarthy with his shoulders down at 1:30.

(N) Derek Mazza (138) pinned (W) Joe Cotto (144) at :39 - Mazza made it two big-wins and two impressive pins in a row for the North squad when he quickly pinned Cotto just 39 seconds into the match as the North retook the lead and never looked back at 22-19 at the time. The West team only won one more match thereafter as the North squad won seven of the last eight matches.

(N) Pat Cuccinotta (140) 7-2 decision over (W) Rob Rodgers (135) - With the match scoreless after the first period, Cuccinotta got five quick points in the second period and he hung on for the 7-2 victory.

(W) Russ Hubby (170) pinned (N) Adam DePasquale (168) at 2:39 - This match went back and forth as DePasquale was leading 7-4, until Hubby made a quick move for the pin with about 20 seconds left in the match.

(N) Mark Jepson (105) 12-5 decision over (W) Mike Bonnell (105) - Jepson got out of the gate very quick as he led 12-0 getting most of his points by either cross over moves or by back points. Bonnell made things interesting as he came back with the next five points, but he just didn't have enough time.

(N) John DePasquale (113) 8-1 decision over (W) Sean McCarthy (125) - DePasquale kept the hot streak going for the North team with a 8-1 decision win.

(N) Chris Minghella (95) pinned (W) Ryan Pilcher (90) at 1:21 - Minghella started out with a 2-0 lead, but Pilcher got the next three points which included a great reversal move. Minghella returned the favor with a reversal move himself which benefited him into his eventual pin.

(N) Pat Heffernan (105) 10-0 major decision over (W) Mike Bonnell (100) - In the last match of the night, which included the third for Bonnell, Heffernan blanked Bonnell with a 10-0 major decision getting the majority of his score with back points.

There were many people involved with this program which has really been something since it started out of a conversation. Organizers Chip Bruce and Mike Pimental have been

really instrumental as has Alan Tate and Paul and John Bossi. Tate was the winning coach for the North squad, while, the two Bossi brothers suffered their first loss together on the West side.

In any case, this was a spectacular event, evening and program. Con-

gratulations goes out to not only the people who have put the time and effort into this program, but it especially goes out to each and every kid who received medal for their efforts and for working very hard at something they are all good at.

## Continental Cable Telethon

Continental Cablevision's second annual "Plug In To Literacy" telethon from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, April 21 will offer viewers in four New England states a chance to help their own local library acquire the new electronic information tools it needs by calling in and pledging a donation.

They also can join the telethon fun, as Continental presents a full slate of live entertainment, welcomes celebrities, and gives viewers a chance to win many great prizes.

Hosting the show will be Rory, star of The Learning Channel's "Rory and Me" and host of its "Ready, Set, Learn" morning children's shows; and Roy Hobbs, prime time anchor for New England Cable News.

"Plug In To Literacy" will air live on Continental's local channels in 128 communities in Mass., N.H., Conn. and Maine, thanks to Continental's rapidly expanding fiber optic telecommunications network. (See attached list of communities and channel numbers for telethon.)

"Libraries are among our most vital information and education resources, but they need new technology like video, computers, CD-ROM and internet access if they are to help a new generation of library goers become "literate" in using the tools of the electronic information age," said Russell Stephens, Senior Vice President for Continental's Northeast Region.

"Continental Cablevision is committed to this new 'media literacy' education effort in the schools and in our libraries, but they need community support," Stephens said. "Donating to 'Plug In To Literacy' is a way people can demonstrate that support."

Joining Continental in sponsoring "Plug In To Literacy" are Discovery Communications, parent of The Discovery Channel and The Learning Channel; and Fleet Bank, which is collecting and processing all donations.

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Among the celebrities and entertainers donating their appearances on the telethon are long time Boston tv legends Rex Trailer and Sergeant Billy, rock trio Allison Engine, magician John Casey, Elvis impersonator Mike Slater, rock trio Point of Ares; Calvin the Clown, rock quartet Totaro, folk duo Israel Dagoi, rock trio Robin Fahren and Her Many Ex Husbands, classic rocker Jay Hosmer, and rock trio Stone Zoo.

Taking advantage of Continental's interconnected regional cable network, they will be appearing on the telethon live from four different locations: Continental's Needham, Ma studio; the Lawrence Public Library; Continental's Portsmouth, N.H. studio and Continentals Springfield studio.

Those who call in to the telethon will have a chance to win many prizes, including a weekend at one of New England's "Great Inns," courtesy of The Learning Channel's show of the same name; a weekend theater trip to New York, courtesy of the Bravo network; an autographed copy of Hank Aaron's autobiography; pro sports tickets; video tapes; "Plug in to Literacy" t-shirts; and more.

Continental's Northeast Region employees are being encouraged to contribute to their libraries through "Plug in to Literacy," and the company will match all contributions.

Those who can't tune in to the telethon can still make contributions by sending checks, payable to "Plug In To Literacy," To Fleet Bank, 149 Main St., No. Andover 01845 or Fleet Bank, 1155 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. 03101.

As the telethon nears, information on "Plug In To Literacy," a list of the community channels on which it will air and links to local libraries throughout the region will be available at Continental's site on the Internet's World Wide Web.

In the Wilmington area, the telethon will air on channel six.

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A large turn-out is expected when the 1996 football and cheerleading registrations are held on Saturday, April 20 at the Fourth of July Building between the hours of 9 am and noon. Registration is open to boys and girls from Wilmington, Andover, Tewksbury and North Reading. It is recommended that you sign-up early to insure a roster spot. To register participants must be between the age of 7 and 14.

Registration is done on a first come, first serve basis.

Boys may participate as in an "over but lighter" category at the A through D levels. As an example, a boy age 14 (prior to July 3, 1996) may participate at the A-team level but not weigh more than 200 pounds at the formal weigh-in.

Each football team roster is limited to 35 players, while each cheerleading roster is limited to 24 positions. Due to the constantly rising costs of operating a program such as ours, there has been an increase in the number of calendars each family will purchase.

The cost of registration is \$25 per player/cheerleader with a maximum

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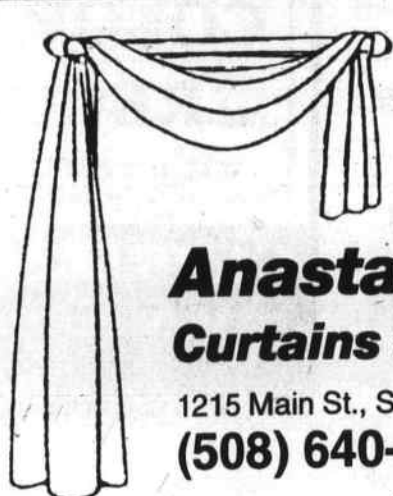
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# Battling monsters, 101

by Bill Conlon  
Rejoice, fellow anglers! The law of averages is in your favor.

Some day, when you least expect it, you're bound to drop a lure into precisely the right spot, at precisely the right time. Even my brother, whose fishing success is all right (of the decimal) is bound to get lucky.

You think you've snagged a log (grrr) but then the log begins to move! Why, GODFREY DEAN!!! It's ... it's ... the BIG ONE!!!

Stay calm. You've been fishing all your life in hopes of catching Da Monsta, and now there he is, at the end of your line. Maintain. Keep a clear head. Don't blow this chance.

First, how's your line? Your line is your only connection to his Profound Majesty, and if your line isn't up to the job you can win the game. It's that simple. I've gotten into the habit of squeaking the last few feet of line between my pinched fingers after every few casts, to check for nicks. If I feel a nick, even a tiny one, it's time to snip and re-tie.

And another suggestion: Set the drag on your reel *before* the battle. Diddling with your drag with a Behemoth on the line is a sure way to get branded as "the idiot who had Big John, then lost him." Ouch.

But those are just precautions. It's too late to fix those problems once the Great One is hooked.

But is he really hooked? That's a big question! Is the hook jammed squarely into bone, or does he have your lure in his mouth like a cigar? Just to be sure, yank back with the rod and slam the hook home again, just to be sure.

If the hook pops out, it was never meant to be. (Advisory: Don't start whooping it up until you're SURE he's on there. Your friends will rag you mercilessly if you lose "the big one" -- but if they know about it.)

So, he's on! He's hooked! But he's not yours yet, not by a long shot.

Old Bucketmouth won't go easily to his doom. He knows every weed, rock and log in his domain, and he'll do his level best to wrap your line around any snag he can find.

If the fish is a true whopper, you won't be able to horse him around like a sunfish. He'll go where he wants, but you have weapons, too!

Rule #1 -- Keep the rod tip high. A fishing rod is flexible for a good reason. If the rod tip is held up, and he charges off, the bending of the rod will absorb part of that energy. If not for the rod, your line would be subjected to every jolt. Keep the rod tip aimed at the sky.

Rule #2 -- Keep the line tight. The biggest gift you can hand His Grace is a moment of slack. Loose line lets him shake his head, which is how he spits the hook. Stay tight!

Rule #3 -- Take your time. A big fish will tire, in time, but until he's exhausted he's running the show. All you can do is let him run, wear him down, and try to avoid making any mistakes. He's counting on you to make a mistake. Don't do it.

Rule #4 -- You're in charge. DO NOT let a friend's advice cost you the prize. You'll take all the blame, and him none at all. Ignore him.

If the fish is headed for a weed bed or snag, try to stop him. Pull as hard as you dare, but here's where your line is put to the ultimate test. The lighter the line, the longer it takes to land the fish. Patience!

Be prepared for surges. Big fish put on incredible bursts of speed, going from zero to gone in a flash. If your drag doesn't release, or the line can't take the yank, or you let the line wrap around your foot, be prepared for the sound of laughter.

If he surges straight toward you, crank for all you're worth! Faster! Slack line is death! FASTER!

When he rolls onto his side mere feet from the boat, it's time for the final act, but the game isn't over yet. More great fish are lost at the side of the boat than anywhere else. The final moments are critical!

Ideally you brought your net, and somebody to use it. Otherwise, you must risk letting go of the rod with one hand to grab the fish. Most fish withhold one last burst of energy,

and they'll make their final bid for freedom when you least expect it.

If all goes well, and you missed every chance to make a mistake (it only takes one!) you've got him in the boat at last. What a prize!

Keep in mind that mounting such a fish for the wall is expensive. He might look good on the wall, or in the skillet, but I vote for neither.

Instead, I ask you to weigh your

prize, snap a few pictures, then let him go. Release him, so that you can enjoy the thrill again.

Remember: The state is releasing broodstock salmon this year, from 5 to 20 pounds in size. With more monsters in the streams, your odds of hooking a monster are better than ever.

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**Thursday, April 18**  
V/JV Baseball at N.A. 10:00 am  
**Friday, April 19**  
V/JV Softball at Triton 10:00 am  
Fr. Softball vs Billerica 10:00 am  
Fr. Baseball at H/Wen 10:00 am  
**Saturday, April 20**  
V/JV Baseball vs Triton 10:00 am  
B/G Track at Hav. Inv. TBA  
**Sunday, April 21**  
V/JV Baseball at Bedford 2:00  
**Monday, April 22**  
B. Tennis vs N. Reading 3:45  
G. Tennis at N. Reading 3:45  
B/G Track vs Ipswich 3:30

V/JV Softball vs Amesbury 5/7  
**Tuesday, April 23**  
V/JV Baseball at Amesbury 3:30  
Fr. Baseball at N. Andover 3:30  
Fr. Softball at N. Andover 3:30  
**Wednesday, April 24**  
V/JV Softball at New-port 5:30/7  
Boys Track at Masconomet 3:30  
B. Tennis at Lynnfield 3:30  
**Thursday, April 25**  
V/JV Softball at Chelmsford 3:30  
V/JV Baseball vs New-port 3:30  
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Fr. Baseball vs N. Reading 3:30

## TMHS coming events

**Thursday, April 18**  
V/JV Softball at Lowell 2:00  
**Friday, April 19**  
Fr. Softball vs Dracut 2:00  
Fr. Baseball vs Dracut 2:00  
V/JV Baseball at Dracut 2:00  
**Monday, April 22**  
B/G Tennis at Andover 3:30  
Fr. Softball vs Methuen 3:30  
V/JV Softball vs Chelmsford 3:30

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**Wednesday, April 24**  
B/G Tennis at Chelmsford 3:30  
Fr. Softball vs Haverhill 3:30  
V/JV Softball at Andover 3:30  
Fr. Baseball vs Haverhill 3:30  
V/JV Baseball at Haverhill 3:30  
B/G Track at Lawrence 3:30

## College round-up

by James Pote  
Several more former athletes from Wilmington and Tewksbury are continuing their athletic careers now at college.

Caroline Kondoleon of Tewksbury, is a member of the Spring Track and Field team at W.P.I. Also, Doug Lanzillo a senior at Bentley College and a 1992 graduate of WHS, scored a goal for the Falcons Lacrosse team who clinched a tie for the Northeast-10 Conference regular season championship with their 17-2 win last week.

Also from Bentley College and a WHS graduate of 1995 is Joe Martinello. Joe won the 400 in a time of 50.1 seconds in the Bridgewater

State Invitational Meet on this past Saturday.

Nicole Ouellette, a WHS graduate of 1993, will be returning as a junior co-captain for the Bates College softball team. Nicole will be moving from left field to center field this season.

"Nicole will hold the outfield together with her glove and her bat," said head coach Sherry Deschaine. "She is a consistent hitter who has looked good, so far."

Finally, Nancy Pote a WHS graduate of 1995, is a second baseman/left fielder for the St. Joseph's softball team in Standish, Maine.

## Girls 14 and under soccer team end in tie

The Wilmington girls under 14 C youth soccer team played its first game of the spring 1996 season at Medford on Saturday April 6. Under cloudy skies and with a chill east wind the early morning game was well played by both squads and ended in a 1-1 tie.

Medford scored just seven minutes into the game when a break down the left side and a subsequent crossing pass was put into the net.

Wilmington responded with some good pressure by forwards Jessica Garbati and Kim Gillespie. A particularly good right to left crossing pass by Kim and a point blank blast by Jessica was saved by an acrobatic Medford goalie.

Wilmington continued the pressure with fine play by halfbacks Courtney Gilligan, Tara Scola, Cheryl Kelly and Stefanie Sordillo.

As the second half began, Wilmington continued its pressure and was rewarded early in the half with

the tying goal. Again Jessica Garbati applied the pressure and scored the equalizer from her left wing position.

From that point on the Wilmington team continued its good play with excellent defense and goal keeping. The defense led by Christina Downs, Deanna Burns, Diana Lee and Laura Bradbury neutralized most Medford assaults well outside the 18-yard line.

Lisa Dineen, playing her first game as goalie in a substitute role, took care of any Medford shots that challenged the Wilmington net.

During the remainder of the half, Wilmington forced the play led by Charlotte Hauray, Julie Johnson, Erin McDonough, Jen McGowan and Kristin Pelletier. Coach Jean Buck was pleased with the girls play and looks forward to a fine season. The team which went 4-2-2 in the fall, is looking to improve its record this spring.

## Hoop season winding down

Tewksbury's Community Education Basketball league comes to a close on Monday, April 22 with a pair of games at Memorial High School.

The Celtics (5-1 record) will meet the Magic (4-3) for the league championship at 8:15 p.m. The Celtics are led by Joe Santora, John Kelley, Dean Graffeo, Bill Surran, John Hagg, Farzin Khaghani, Mike

Dunlay, and Mike Perkins. The Magic players include Brian Garipey, Mike Tyner, Rich Prince, Jeff Masse, Dave Finn, Jay Newbury, Jay Labidini and Kevin Harrington.

The championship game will be preceded by a consolation game between the Bulls (3-4) and the Knicks (1-5) at 7 p.m.



Pat Sullivan (blue) and Jason Langone (white) battle during the North versus the West Wilmington Youth Wrestling meet held at WHS last Wednesday night. (Photo by Steve Picano).

## Tewksbury Mite A's finish productive season

### Mite A's clinch second

The Tewksbury Mite A youth hockey team ended its season with two hard fought wins to finish up in second place in the highly competitive Dual State League's top division, losing only three games in regular season play.

In Tuesday's game versus Revere, the Redmen were down 3-1 at the end of two periods with only a Jar Leone goal to show (with Bobby Fitzpatrick assisting) but a furious comeback with five third period goals stunned Revere and the Redmen skated home with a 6-3 victory.

Ryan Walsh opened the floodgates two minutes into the period. he was assisted by Billy Deferrari and Even Patten. Brian Macy then pumped in a pure hat trick in just over four minutes. T.J. Boyle and Deferrari picked up assists. An empty net goal by Jared Leone (set up by Pat Cullity) put a lid on it for Tewksbury.

Goalie Frankie Halley stood tall in the net to keep it close when his team needed him. John Marazzi played a steady game of defense, as did Dave Balfour and Todd Richards on the front line.

Thursday's 5-3 win over Danvers vaulted the Redmen into second place for good. Brian Macy's hat trick highlighted a super team effort all around. Ryan Walsh and Billy Deferrari were the other Redmen sharpshooters, as they both notched a goal and an assist. Jared "the Rocket" Leone's fine play earned him two assists. Defensemen John Marazzi and Sarah Russell each dished out an assist. Good two way hockey by Jenna Bristol and Pat Fitzmaurice helped a stingy Frankie Halley register the victory between the pipes.

### Tewksbury 8 Haverhill 2

Wednesday's Dual State League game at Skate 3 had Tewksbury get an early two goal lead and never looking back as they went on to beat Haverhill, 8-2.

In the first period both teams were skating end to end probing each other's defenses when Tewksbury drew first blood with a score at 11:41 by David Cabradilla with helpers from David McCoy and Chris Beek.

The action picked up shortly thereafter and Tewksbury scored again at 10:30 by Matt Belmonte with an assist from Bobby Giasullo. Tewksbury seemed unstoppable as they scored at 8:51 by David Buntun with pinpoint passing by Ryan Carrigan and Marco Bristol, and second later at 8:02 Ryan Carrigan scored with an assist to David Buntun. The defensive effort of Haverhill picked up, but as the buzzer sounded Tewksbury led, 4-0.

The second period was under way as Tewksbury came out with eyes wide open and scored at 11:45 by Dam Hill with some snappy passing by David Cabradilla and Adam Rooney.

As the period wore on the pace slowed as Haverhill picked up the defense, but Tewksbury scored at 6:01 by Adam Hill with a helper to Matt Belmonte and within a minute Tewksbury scored again at 5:08 by Kevin Zimmerman with helpers to J.R. Wareham and David McCoy.

The time ticked away but Haverhill found their skates as they scored at 2:24 and as the period came to an end Tewksbury led, 7-1.

As the third period began the checking game of both teams picked up well as the end to end skating. The first two periods the scoring was rapid, but the game's pace seemed to favor Haverhill as they scored at 8:13.

Tewksbury took a cue from Haverhill and picked themselves up

as they scored at 5:36 by David McCoy, unassisted. Father time was starting to run out on the valiant warriors from Haverhill as the buzzer sounded, Tewksbury had taken this one, 8-2.

Tewksbury had superb goaltending from Richie Chambers and

Jonathan Leone and the checking game of J.R. Wareham, David Buntun and Adam Rooney was bone crushing. The defensive support of Dennis Barnes and Chris Beek was superior.

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## Wilmington Youth Hockey teams enter playoffs

The Wilmington Mite C Youth Hockey Team sailed through the Valley League Playoffs this weekend just as surely as they have finished off the last two months of their regular season.

Both playoff games had some ups and downs for the Wildcats, but they never let up and came out on top. With the two wins against Cambridge and Peabody, the Mites claimed the title of Valley League Champions. This capped an extraordinary season for the team who went unbeaten in the last 18 games they played.

Coach Neil Wainor commented after the finals, "this group of boys really came together as a team in the last eight weeks with some outstanding team work. Excellent play at all positions really paid off. I appreciate their efforts this year and wish them all the best. I know they'll continue to do well in the future."

**Wilmington vs Cambridge**  
Cambridge and Wilmington have had extremely close games in all of their meetings this year and this Saturday morning's semifinal match at Merrimack College was no different. The 3-2 final score was a repeat of their victory over Cambridge only two weeks ago, and once again the winning goal came in the last minute of the game; talk about excitement!

Wilmington Eddie Tucker scored first on one of his patented speedy breakaway rushes, this one set up by a nice feed along the boards from defenseman Jason Randall. Halfway through the first period Steve Emery had to take a seat in the penalty box after a tripping infraction. Fortunately the Wildcat penalty killing squad of Albert Fiorenza, Billy Schultes, Jason Buckley and Kevin Irwin kept Cambridge at bay.

The rest of the first period and all of the second saw more tight, defensive play including some great goal tending by Wilmington's Justin LeFave.

One of the best scoring opportunities in the second period game when Steve Emery launched a wrist shot about 15 feet in the air over two Cambridge defenses, which landed and took several crazy bounces toward the net, but the Cambridge goalie jumped on it before it could keep bouncing past him. The game went into the third period with the score still 1-0 in favor of Wilmington.

Cambridge scored first only 30 seconds into the third stanza on a quick snap shot after a good pass from behind the net. The action continued back and forth until Edzo Tucker took a Rusty Grant pass and scored for Wilmington at the seven minute mark with a super deke move around the Cambridge goalie to put the Cats out front 2-1. Just after this goal Cambridge was called

for tripping Mike Fay and it looked like Wilmington was in control.

But Cambridge wasn't letting up and they scored a short handed goal to tie the game at 2-2 with 4:43 to play. The remaining minutes of the game turned into an end to end battle with some great play all around, including some tough forehead by Wildcat forwards Chris Stafford and Justin Roberts.

The climax of the game came with just 57 seconds left when Wilmington center Eric Ollila took the puck the length of the ice, outskating several Cambridge defenders, streaked in on the net and fired a blazing wrist shot to beat the goalie top corner, glove side and put the Wildcats in the finals for a chance at the title.

### Wilmington vs Peabody

The final playoff game against Peabody was not as dramatic as the semifinal win but it was close none the less. Only a minute and a half into the game Steve Emery scored on a terrific rush with Jason Buck-

ley. Both teams skated hard and kept the pressure on for the first period. Wildcat defenders Chris Wainor, Jason Randall, Albert Fiorenza and Billy Schultes all played very well against a tough Peabody team.

At the eight minute mark Peabody scored to tie the game at one, but only 20 seconds later Jason Buckley and Steve Emery again stormed the Peabody goal, this time with Buckley notching the goal.

Then with only 30 seconds left in the first period, center Eric Ollila took a pass from winger Rusty Grant and fired a bouncing wrist shot which hit the far post and went in to put the Cats out front 3-1.

Eddie Tucker got Wilmington rolling in the second period when he grabbed a Mike Fay pass and broke a Mike Fay pass and broke in alone to light the lamp. Wildcat goalie Justin Roberts had an excellent game coming up with super saves again and again.

Wilmington forwards Keith Irwin, Justin LeFave and Chris

Stafford all skated well in this game, keeping Peabody in their own zone and making some really pretty passes. Peabody, however, showed that they deserved to be in the finals and didn't give up, scoring with three minutes left to make it 4-2 at the end of two periods.

Most of the third period saw more of a defensive game with no scoring until the last three minutes. With 3:06 to go Eddie Tucker scored his second of the game, giving the Cats an important insurance goal. But again Peabody wouldn't just go away, as they scored with 1:36 to play. Now, with the score 5-3 Peabody pulled its goalie for an extra skater, but Wilmington's tough D was not going to fold now, and the game ended 5-3 and the C's were Valley league champs.

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## Eagles Champs

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A superb effort from every single player on the entire team made it possible for the Eagles to enjoy their first place and playoff champions trophies they were able to bring home from the banquet.

Congratulations goes out to the head coach Tom Smith and his assistants as well as the players: Nicole Belmonte, Keri Brewin, Lindsey Cullity, Jennifer Green, Jackie Kingsman, Sonya Martins, Stacy Ossinger, Brienne Smith, Marcia Trecartin, Lisa White and Michelle White.



The undefeated Eagles of the Tewksbury Girls Junior Basketball League were honored for their championship. Pictured front row left to right is: Stacy Ossinger, Lindsey Cullity, Nicole Belmonte, Michelle White and Keri Brewin. Rear row left to right is: Lisa White, Sonya Martins, Marcia Trecartin, Jennifer Green, Brienne Smith and coach Tom Smith. (Missing from the picture is player Jackie Kingsman).

## Tewksbury Squirt C's beat Manchester 7-2

**Tewksbury 7 Manchester 2**  
Saturday's Dual State League game at Skate III was a fast moving end to end game with Tewksbury scoring first and never looking back as they went on to beat Manchester III, 7-2.

In the first period the game was good end to end play as the puck seemed to bounce Tewksbury's way as Ryan Carrigan scored at 8:21 with a helper going to Adam Hill. As the period wore down and with two in the penalty for Tewksbury, Manchester scored at 2:07. The period ended tied, 1-1.

In the second period Tewksbury took the ice guns blazing as they scored at 6:57, again by Ryan Carrigan with a helper to David McCoy. A short time later at 4:40 Tewksbury scored again by Ryan Carrigan with a helper to Marco Bristol and about two minutes later Tewksbury scored again, this time a nice end to end rush from David Cabradilla, unassisted.

Manchester answered back at :44, and then Tewksbury came back at :13 from David McCoy with helpers

to J.R. Wareham and David Cabradilla. The period ended with Tewksbury leading Manchester, 5-2.

At the beginning of the third period both teams came out hitting. With the play going end to end and both teams giving their all, Tewksbury scored once more. At 8:34, with Tewksbury in the penalty, David Cabradilla had another end to end rush for an unassisted goal.

As Tewksbury moved their players around with precision, Ryan Carrigan scored at 2:16 with assists to Marco Bristol and Chris Beek. The game ended with Tewksbury winning 7-2. Ryan Carrigan had a great game with four goals.

Tewksbury enjoyed solid goaltending from Richie Chambers and the checking game of Bobby Giasullo, Matt Belmonte and Kevin Zimmerman was superb. The defensive play of Dennis Barnes and Adam Rooney was key to this win

### Tewksbury 4 Concord/Carlisle 4

Sunday's Dual State League game at Skate III was a tightly fought contest from beginning to end, with

Concord/Carlisle taking an early lead and then Tewksbury coming back to take the lead, but in the end Concord/Carlisle tied Tewksbury, 4-4.

In the first period Concord/Carlisle scored at 11:36, but Tewksbury came right back at 12:47 from Ryan Carrigan with a helper from David Bunten. CC came back at

6:04 and before Tewksbury answered back at 4:20 from Ryan Carrigan and once more the helper to David Bunten. The period ended with the teams tied at 2-2.

The second period both teams came on the attack as the action was good end to end play. The checking was hard, but finally at 2:03 CC scored, the period ended with CC up, 3-2.

Again in the third period play was consistently solid as both teams came with good hard checking and solid end to end play. Tewksbury answered first at 7:07 by David McCoy in a nice end to end, unassisted rush tying the game at 3-3.

A short time after at 6:14, Concord/Carlisle again took the lead. Not to be outdone, Tewksbury came back as a win meant first place. Ryan Carrigan scored at 2:53 from Adam Hill. With plenty of time on the clock both teams tried in vain to win, but as the buzzer sounded, Tewksbury ended with a tie, 4-4.

Tewksbury had superb goaltending from Richie Chambers and excellent checking from J.R. Wareham and Adam Hill as the defense of Chris Beek and Dennis Barnes was key.



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## Melrose Victorian Society benefits from 'Victorian Gardens'

"Victorian Gardens, Designing Your Victorian Landscape" will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Michael Weishan on Sunday afternoon, April 28 at 2pm at Temple Beth Shalom, 21 E. Foster Street, Melrose.

Admission is \$5 per person with proceeds to support the activities of the Victorian Melrose Society. Tickets are available in advance at Buds N'Blossoms, 534 Franklin Street, or RE/MAX Real Estate, 653 Main Street. Reservations and

information are also available from Barbara Gilchrist, 665-9672.

Mr. Weishan of Garden Works, Ltd., Southborough believes the gardens are private pleasures unique to each individual owner's tastes and wishes. He also has a preference for productive plants such as real fruit trees and plants for kitchen gardens, including organic gardens. Historically accurate landscapes are a specialty, and for this presentation he will emphasize the history and function of

Victorian gardens, noting the materials used throughout the era and the techniques for melding the outdoors with the indoors.

Examples and suggestions will also include porches, gazebos, brick patios, stone terraces, water features and arbors, how they are used, in general, and how they might enhance the Victorian flavor of a garden. Garden maintenance will also be discussed, and there will be ample time for questions and answers.

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HAIRSTYLIST with clientele PT or FT posit. avail. For busy salon in Winchester Ctr. Ed. & Health benefits avail. Call Tues. Sat. 721-2238 or Sun & Mon. 395-1556

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2 day workshop in color analysis, make-up selection and application. Skin therapy using natural, botanical products, and how to start your own image consulting business. Only \$100. Call Linda 508 352-2798.

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## WAREHOUSE SHIPPING PERSON

Plastic distributor seeks reliable, responsible individual. Duties entail shipping/receiving and general warehouse. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent wages and benefits.

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2 Industrial Parkway  
Woburn, MA 01801

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## LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Full service co. looking for candidates with 2+ years experience to join our team. Full and part time positions available. References required. Wages based on experience.

**James A. Martin Co.**  
Burlington, MA  
**617-272-3262**

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## PART TIME WAREHOUSE PERSON

Must be able to lift min. 50 lbs. Hours: 3 a.m.-7 a.m. \$10/hr to start.

Call:

**(617)  
935-6320**

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## DELIVERY PERSON

Full time position in a growing company involving maintenance and delivery of rental equipment. Must be over 18, responsible, cooperative, customer service oriented with neat appearance. Knowledge of Greater Boston area a plus.

Apply within at:  
**FESTIVE OCCASIONS**  
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## GENERAL HELP

## MACHINE 1st & 2nd shifts OPERATORS

INSULTAB, a manufacturer of heat shrinkable tubing products, currently has Machine Operator positions available to work 4 days a week/10 hour shifts.

Selected candidates will set up, operate machines, adjust and troubleshoot machines, as well as monitor equipment for wear and/or damage. General mechanical and machine operation knowledge necessary with 1-2 years manufacturing/production experience helpful. Strong attention to detail, and good concentration and manual dexterity are required

We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefits package including 401 (k) plan and dental plan. Apply in person to:

**INSULTAB, Inc.**  
50 Everberg Rd., Woburn

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is currently seeking the following positions:

## FULL TIME

- Sales Secretary
- Front Office Clerks
- Banquet Setup
- Kitchen Prep
- Housekeepers
- Senior Maintenance - Electrical
- Host/Hostess AM
- Dishwasher

## PART TIME

- Cocktail Server PM
- Restaurant Server
- Lifeguards
- Host/Hostess PM
- Room Service AM

Please call the Human Resource Department at:

**617-229-6565**

or come in and see us:

1 MALL ROAD  
BURLINGTON, MA 01803

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## \$6-\$10/Hour Boat and Auto Cleaning

Part time and full time available. Flexible schedule days, 7-5 p.m. Afternoons, nights 6-11 p.m. 2, 3 nights per week. Also Saturdays available. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Call Matt after 5 p.m. or leave message:

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**WIZARD OF WAX**

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## DRIVERS WANTED

Knowledge of Boston helpful. Part time, afternoons.

Hrs: 4:00-10:00 pm  
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## WESTGATE APARTMENTS LIFEGUARDS

Now accepting applications. All shifts available. First Aid and CPR Certified. Lifeguard Training Certificate required. \$7.00 per hour.

Call:

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## PT HEALTH CLUB SALES

Well established progressive fitness center seeks goal oriented dependable candidate for PT sales positions. All Shifts available. Please forward resume to: Mad Maggie's Health & Racquet, 12 A Street, Burlington, MA 01803 or FAX 617-229-7769 Attn: P. Kiss

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RN or Medical Assistant for Pediatric office in Melrose. Full time position Mon-Thurs. Some Sat hrs. Call 508-664-6868 for interview

SALES PERSON NEEDED to operate push cart at North Shore Mall. Full & Part Time avail. Days, evenings, weekends. Please call 508-664-5804

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Train at \$450 weekly with a 90 yr old financially solid, all lines Insurance Co. Call 617-932-7899 or FAX 617-932-9322

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## POOL ATTENDANT

For Parkview Condominium. Flex hrs. for appointment & interview. Call Tom btwn 8am-12 wkdays. 617-729-0360

POSTAL Jobs. Start \$12.68 / hr. + benefits. For application & exam info 1 800 299-2470 ext MA110 8am-9pm, 7 days.

## READING/WAKEFIELD YMCA NEEDS YOU

### • EARLY AM LIFEGUARDS

Immediately, M-F 6:30-9 a.m. Must be certified. Call Sue in Wakefield.

### • CUSTODIAN

Reading site. 3 nights/week. Call John in Wakefield.

### • BABYSITTER

Reading site. Part time mornings. Call Liz in Reading.

### • SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

Reading Site, Wakefield Site and at Camp Wakanda in Boxford. Call Clayton in Reading.

### • GROUP LEADERS

5 afternoons/20 hours. 7D license required within 14 days of employment. Call Diane in Wakefield.

READING: 944-7989

WAKEFIELD: 245-YMCA

You can work anywhere,

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## SECURITY OFFICERS

More and more women and men are gaining the respect and earning the wages they deserve. At First Security Services, we'll reward you with competitive pay and career growth. We'll also provide you with free uniforms; so you don't spend your entire income on clothes for work. We have exciting full-time opportunities in Burlington, Wilmington and Reading, which are excellent for parents' hours.

Earn \$8/Hour

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## MAINTENANCE POSITION

Full Time

Monday-Friday, 40 Hours

Maintenance person for Westgate Apartment Complex in Woburn. Must have minimum 2 years experience in related field.

Call to set up interview appointment:

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## WAITSTAFF

Insurance, vacation pay, employee meals, corporate discounts, flexible scheduling are all available. \$10/\$20 with hourly wage and tips.

We will work around your schedule. Centrally located near Burlington Mall.



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## GENERAL HELP



**Mahoney's Garden Centers**  
is now hiring full and part time personnel for 7 locations.

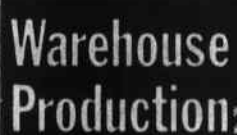
- **General Office** Nights and weekends - Winchester location
- **Cashiers** Nights and weekends, all locations
- **General Help** All shifts, all locations
- **Landscape Supervisor/Landscape Construction** Full time positions, all locations
- **Laborers for Nursery Yard** Full time positions - all locations
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- **Perennial Enthusiast** Winchester location, full-time position. Responsibilities include: upkeep of perennials, sales. Basic knowledge of horticulture and perennials required.

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**MAHONEY'S**  
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Contact 617-729-5900 for all locations

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**You Keep THE OPERATIONS RUNNING SMOOTHLY**

OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES knows the importance of the Warehouse operation and has long and short-term assignments with top companies waiting for you right now. If you take pride in your work and have experience in your field, there are openings on all shifts for:

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### HAIR STYLISTS

Earn excellent income in a clean, full service salon. No clientele necessary. Great tips and many other benefits.

Starting rate:

**\$7.00 Per Hour**

Call or walk in for interview.

**QUALITY CUTS**

200 Main St., Stoneham, MA

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## GENERAL HELP

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FOR 2 WEEK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT  
Must have reliable transportation and good work references. Come to 44 Mall Rd., Burlington to register ASAP. Complete assignment and receive a free gift!

44 Mall Road  
Burlington, MA 01803  
617-229-0088  
Fax: 617-273-9058

AVIS TEMPS, INC.

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## GENERAL HELP

### PART TIME DISTRIBUTION CENTER WORKERS

The Nation's largest wholesaler of office products has openings for qualified candidates. The environment is extremely fast-paced based on our customers' expectations. You will be trained in all facets of our operation: receiving, order processing, putaway and shipping. We are looking to fill second shift part-time positions. Hours and days are flexible and can be tailored to your needs. Experience is preferred but not necessary. A positive attitude, commitment and a desire to succeed are essential. Starting pay is \$11.39 per hour, \$13.38 after one year.

Interested parties may send resume or apply in person: United Stationers Supply, 415 Willwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801, Attn: Human Resources. NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.

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### COMPANIONS

Rewarding opportunity to work with Mystic Valley Elder Services. Be a companion for elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours with opportunities in local communities available. Private transportation is required. Starting rate of \$5.50/hour.

For further information, call Jane Soule at (617) 324-7705, TDD (617) 321-8880. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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### CUTTER/WAREHOUSE

Person needed for full-time opportunity. Skills needed include: using calipers, rulers, understanding fractions, following written instructions, and working some small machinery. Need to be hard-working and willing to work in a fast-paced entrepreneurial environment where earnings directly relate to your contribution to our success. Experience in rubber industry or small manufacturing firm helpful, but not necessary. Send resume or work history, or fill out an application at:

Human Resources Dept.  
Greene Rubber Co., Inc.  
20 Cross St., Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax: 617-937-9739

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### GENERAL MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE: Mechanically knowledgeable self-starter for entry level position. Second Shift, variable schedule, including weekends.

Valid driver's license required.

Apply in person:

Burlington Mail Management Office  
Lower Level Food Court Wing  
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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### LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED

Experience a plus, will train. Full time/part time.

Call:

617-933-2554

Paul's Landscaping

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### KENNEL ASSISTANT

Part time position, afternoons and evenings, 15 to 25 hours a week. Good opportunity for a mature, dependable individual who enjoys meeting people and working with animals. Must have own transportation.

Call Mr. Emerson at: 933-0171

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### DRIVERS CLASS A

Immediate full and part time positions for experienced Drivers. Requirements include current long form DOT physical, recent copy of drug test and copy of current MVR. Qualified candidates please call Monday-Friday.

1-800-587-5854

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### DRIVER NEEDED

PART TIME SATURDAYS FOR DRY CLEANERS

CALL KAREN:

617-937-0200

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### COOKS & WAITSTAFF WANTED

Apply in person to

**BICKFORD'S RESTAURANT**

325 Montvale Ave

Woburn, MA

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### ASPHALT LINE PAINTER

Small striping company needs full time/part time experienced layout stripers. Also needs helpers. Will train right persons.

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## GENERAL HELP

Marshalls is an exciting place where people of diverse backgrounds all contribute to the success of our company, one of the most respected, fastest growing off-price retailers! We stand together, helping each other to achieve the true rewards of full or part-time work in an environment that recognizes dedication. You'll find the workplace for you is Marshalls.

**Part-Time Positions Available in our Burlington and Stoneham locations.**

**ALL POSITIONS, DAYS, NIGHTS, WEEKENDS**

Marshalls offers flexible, regular hours, competitive wages, benefits including a generous merchandise discount, and advancement opportunities for ambitious associates. Apply in person Monday-Saturday, 10am to 7pm at either of our Marshalls locations: Cross Roads Shopping Center, Burlington, or 87 Main St., Stoneham. Marshalls is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

**Marshalls**

The TEAM for You!

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**FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS IN**

- HOUSEKEEPING
- FRONT DESK
- WEEKEND PART TIME
- MAINTENANCE

Apply in person:

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Woburn, MA

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### Part Time Security Officers

First Security Services, a leading provider of professional security services, has part-time opportunities in your local area that are excellent for parents' hours, students, retirees or anyone looking for extra cash. We offer flexible hours to fit your schedule, free uniforms and paid training. If you have a high school diploma or GED and a clean criminal record, come and apply where your contribution counts: 80 Main Street, Reading, Monday through Thursday, 8:30am to 6:30pm and Friday, 8:30am to 4:00pm or at the Division of Employment & Training, 210 West Cummings Park, Woburn on Tuesday, April 16, 9am to 12pm. You can also call (800) 577-7646.

**FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.**

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We currently have long and short term temp and temp to direct openings for:

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44 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

617-229-0083 Fax 617-273-9058

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### FIRE EXTINGUISHER SHOP TECHNICIAN

Earn \$8/hr. working in the shop. Review 30 days. Will train to fill, test and repair fire extinguishers. Current driver's license required. 3-4 years steady work experience. Written examination will be required for state licensing upon completion of training. Work hours: 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., M-F.

No calls please. Taking applications M-F 8-3:30

**Keele Fire & Safety**

1500 Main St. Waltham, MA. 02154

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### FREE LUNCH EVERYDAY YOU WORK! (Sub or Sandwich, Chips, Drink)

**\$6 - \$8 Per Hour**

Coffee and Sandwich Shop help needed.

Flexible part time schedule:

- 6 a.m.-10 a.m.
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- 2, 3, 5 days per week
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- 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 3-4 positions available

Please apply at Cross St. Cafe

107 Cross Street, Winchester • 617-729-0306

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### COURIER

**\$120 Per Day**

Must have own vehicle, pick-up or van preferred. Stable situation, Monday-Fridays. Experience necessary.

Call between 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

617-438-6820

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### FOOD SERVICE DRIVER

**WILMINGTON AREA**

Full time position Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary. Mass. driver's license required.

Call Personnel:

(508) 658-4132

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### CUSTOMER SUPPORT/WAREHOUSE

Part-Time

Starting Salary \$11/hr.

Daytime Hours

20-25 hr./wk.

GRAINGER, the national leader in industrial distribution, is seeking several individuals to join our WOBURN team. Attracting high potential employees who understand our customers' needs and respond with accurate, courteous service are key to maintaining our competitive edge.

Your responsibilities will include shipping, receiving, stocking and will-call customer service. To qualify, you must have excellent verbal and written communication skills, be well organized and possess the ability to work effectively in a fast-paced environment. Strong detail-orientation is essential. Some heavy lifting required.

At GRAINGER, we support diversity in our workforce, plus recognize and reward those who contribute to our success. Please send your resume to: GRAINGER, 31 Cabot Rd., Woburn, MA 01801. EOE. We promote a drug-free, smoke-free work environment.

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### TRY OUR INDUSTRY ON FOR SIZE!

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POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Develop your career to its fullest potential by contacting BRIAN at:

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or 800-582-1416

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### MACHINE OPERATOR/LABORER

For an excavating company. Class I preferred.

Call:

617-933-4096

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### SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Accepting applications for part time help.

**IRVING'S SHELL**

308 Main Street

Stoneham, MA

617-438-4381

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### CAR PREP/DRIVER

20-25 hours per week. Valid license/excellent driving record required. Duties include interior and exterior car cleaning, and local driving.

Apply in person:

**ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR**

248 Mishawum Rd.

Woburn, MA 01801

For directions call:

(617) 932-9898

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### HVAC COMMERCIAL/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SALES

A rapidly growing mechanical contracting company is seeking a sales professional with strong leadership and organizational skill. Candidate must be able to estimate as well as purchase and have project management experience. We offer excellent income potential and a comprehensive benefit package.

Please send resumes to:

**Advanced Mechanical**

P.O. Box 112

Billerica, MA 01821

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**\$8.00-\$10.50**

**Per Hour**

**Flexible Hours**

**Direct Mail/**

**Fulfillment**

- Pick & Pack (Pay-Incentive)
- Hand Insertion (No experience)
- Bulk Shipping (UPS/Fed-Ex)
- Laser Printer Operator

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25 Corporate Dr.

Ste. 140

Burlington, MA 01803

617-270-4444

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Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Malden, Medford, Melrose  
OVER 160,000 READERS

## GENERAL HELP

## Do You Have A Government Clearance?

### OFFICE CLEANERS NEEDED

Immediate openings for experienced office cleaners. Full-time and part-time - evening shift (5 pm-1 am) in the Lexington/Bedford area. Good working conditions in new buildings. You must:

- Have a current or prior Government Clearance
- Have a good work history

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. To find out more about these great opportunities, please call Mr. Connors, Eastern Building Services, at 1-800-643-1199 or fax your resume at (617) 933-0247.

**EASTERN BUILDING SERVICES**



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## GENERAL HELP

## REID GRAPHICS

Reid Graphics is New England's fastest growing high tech specialty flexographic and silkscreen label printer. We are seeking self-motivated, energetic people to join our team!

**Press Operators**  
Flexographic and silkscreen press operators needed. Experience helpful, but we will train the right individuals. We offer an excellent benefits package and a clean safe working environment.

**Plate Maker & Mounter**  
Must be a fast learner for a quick-paced, high quality shop. We will train.

**Screenmaker**  
Duties include shooting films, developing, blocking out and reclaiming screens. Must be a fast learner and work well in a fast-paced work environment. Experience helpful, but will train the right individual.

**Inspectors & Rewinders**  
wanted for final inspection of labels and decals.

Mail or Fax resume to:  
**REID GRAPHICS**  
Attention: Steve Maimone  
7 Connector Road • Andover, MA 01810  
Fax: (508) 474-1931 • Phone (508) 474-1930

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## GENERAL HELP

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND NIGHT ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Christy's, a premier convenience store chain in the New England area, continues to build on its leadership presence, and seeks motivated Assistant Managers and Night Assistant Managers to join their energetic team. These full-time opportunities are available at several of our **North Shore** locations including **Woburn**. We offer:

- Promotional Opportunities
- Full benefits package
- Employee discount

Previous convenience store experience would be helpful, but not necessary. Familiarity with an electronic cash register would be a real plus.

Please call or send resume to: **Jim Savage, Christy's Market, Inc., 22 Christy's Drive, Brockton, MA 02401; (508) 586-0474, ext. 308 or 1-800-242-2505.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Christy's Is Convenience

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## BUSINESS

Altron Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of electronic systems, continues to grow. We currently need another:

### Accounts Payable Administrator

We are seeking a dedicated and responsible individual to handle the complete Accounts Payable processing cycle. Responsibilities will include a high level of interaction with vendors and internal personnel to ensure accurate disbursements. The successful candidate must be a team player, as well as have strong computer inputting and organizational skills.

Interested candidates may stop by the Human Resources Office and complete an application or send a resume with salary history to Human Resources, Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



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## PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

LDG Management company is currently seeking a part time receptionist to maintain a busy switchboard between the hours of 12:30-6:00 p.m. Experience a plus. Must be organized with outstanding communication skills. The candidate must possess an abundance of patience in order to strike a balance between attending our outside clients and addressing the inquiries of LDG employees as well.

Please contact Lynne at:  
**617-245-2220 ext. 240**

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## SALES ASSOCIATES & STOCK ROOM COORDINATOR

Gearing up for Spring

Pier 1 Imports is now hiring bright smiling faces for all positions. Come work in a fun fast-paced environment. Benefits include monthly team incentives, merchandise discounts, medical and dental HMO's, competitive salary and a flexible schedule - weekend hours required.

**PIER 1 IMPORTS**

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## BUSINESS

### PAGE NEW ENGLAND

A subsidiary of Arch Communications Group Inc., a public company listed on NASDAQ and one of the fastest growing wireless communications companies in the United States is looking to fill the following positions:

### F/T Accounts Payable Clerk

Seeking detail-oriented person for busy A/P department. Minimum 1 year experience. (Job Code: AP)

### Inventory Clerks

We are seeking full time individuals for this fast-paced environment who possess some computer skills and the ability to lift 50 lbs. (Job Code: Inv.)

Please forward resume with salary requirements to

**PAGE New England**

Job Code: \_\_\_\_\_

80 Montvale Ave.,

Stoneham, MA 02180

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### FOOD SERVICE SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE

COSTA, New England's leading Food Service Produce Distributor has an immediate opening for an Inside Food Service Sales position. Highly organized, aggressive candidates must have prior food service sales experience, strong telephone communication skills and the ability to effectively integrate into a team selling atmosphere. Computer experience and childcare feeding/school programs a plus.

Please forward resume to Human Resources at:

**COSTA**  
THE FRESH IDEA COMPANY  
18 Bunker Hill Industrial Park  
Boston, MA 02129  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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## RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Law firm has immediate opening for individual with pleasant phone manner, word processing skills and the ability to work well with others.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 164  
Reading, MA 01867

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### Senior Materials Management Clerk

Full-time position reporting to the Director of Materials Management to place orders, securing price quotations, delivery and service, to maintain accurate records and statistical data, and to compute and authorize payments to vendors. Position requires secretarial/computer skills, previous work experience with numbers, and strong interpersonal skills. Experience in a Purchasing Department a plus.

Please mail or fax resume to:  
Johna Wasdyke, Human Resources Department, Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 170 Governors Ave., Medford, MA 02155; 617-393-2985.



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**Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center**  
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### PRO STAFF

PERSONNEL SERVICES

### MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

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**STONEHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK**

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## PROFESSIONAL

### Addison Wesley Longman

#### Editorial Operations Administrator

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**All Care VNA**  
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### Part Time Sales

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Please call Frank at  
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**PART TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS**  
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### OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

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Interested persons may contact Rich Sage c/o Greene Rubber Co. 20 Cross St., Woburn, MA 01801 617-237-9800 ext. 150 Fax: 617-937-9739

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## PROFESSIONAL

AdvantageHEALTH Corporation, recently acquired by HEALTHSOUTH Corporation, is a recognized leader in medical rehabilitation and special/home health services. AdvantageHEALTH has over 120 facilities on the east coast. We are currently seeking energetic, highly motivated individuals for our Woburn facility.

#### Collector/Billing Professional

The qualified candidate will be responsible for collecting accounts receivable. The individual must have a proven track record in the success of the reduction of accounts receivable. Experience collecting in HMO's, Medicare, auto and Workers' Compensation required. Healthcare experience a plus. This is a lead role position that requires a minimum of 2 years' collection/billing experience.

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In this newly created position, we are seeking a self starter who will be responsible for the monthly close and daily financial operations of our ambulatory sites. Qualified candidates will have at least 2 years' experience closing multiple sets of books. A BS in Accounting, strong Lotus skills, and experience with computerized accounting packages required. Healthcare experience a plus.

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**AdvantageHEALTH CORPORATION**

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Thursday, April 18, 1996

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

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Please call:

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Please send resume to Job Code: ROB at Human Resources, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; or Fax: (617) 756-2908. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, April 18, 1996  
3:00-7:00 p.m.

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## Vacation week activities

# "Freebies and Cheapies"

Vacation week is in full swing and there are many activities parents can do that are either free or very minimal in price. Someone suggested that we do a vacation week column in Middlesex East entitled "Freebies and Cheapies" so here are some of the many things you can do to make the vacation more interesting, entertaining and educational.

This is only a partial lists of the hundreds of interesting things that are available so you can put on your thinking cap and add a number of your own. Enjoy the vacation!

### MEET COUNT RUMFORD AND LOAMI BALDWIN

Just off route 128 at route 38 in Woburn there is the Baldwin Green and Kiwanis Park. And 1/2 mile up the street there is the home of Count Rumford, noted inventor and historical figure. There is a replica of a Middlesex Canal boat that is plainly visible in Kiwanis Park and there is also a time capsule on the site. Don't forget to take a look at the statue of Loami Baldwin, the chief engineer of the Middlesex Canal and it's all free

### PARKER STATE FOREST NO. READING/ANDOVER

For those who like quiet visits with nature the Harold Parker State Forest is the perfect spot. You can get there via No. Reading center or by following the signs off of route 125 in Andover. Fishermen are already taking advantage of fine fishing. You'll need your own canoe.

### BREAKHEART RESERVATION WAKEFIELD

One of the lesser visited spots for enjoying nature is the Breakheart Reservation in Wakefield. It is located adjacent to the Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School and you get there by taking the turn at the new Wakefield High School. (Hemlock Rd.). There are a number of walks and nature sightings you can enjoy.

### PLAYGROUNDS GALORE

There are numerous playgrounds with swings etc. near your home but two of the largest and nicer ones are in Reading

and Wilmington. IMAGINATION STATION IN READING is located on Birch Meadow Drive (Off Main St. near Reading High School) and it is one of the largest and finest in this area. It is very well maintained and safe. The kids will have a ball. A second 'major' playground facility is at the SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL, WILMINGTON (off route 129) in Wilmington. It is huge and has many unique things the kids will enjoy. There is a variety store close by if you get thirsty or hungry. It's a great spot. Take route 38 to 129 heading toward Billerica.

### VISIT THE DUCKS IN WINCHESTER

For generations kids have been visiting Winchester Center and watching the ducks with their parents as they enjoy the Aberjona River. There are stores to shop in also and there is on street parking as well as a large municipal lot opposite Winchester Town Hall.

Vacation week to S-4



A MIDDLESEX CANAL BOAT (at left) and a statue of Loami Baldwin the builder of the Middlesex Canal (above) are two reminders of the many places you can visit during the school vacation week and not spend a lot of money. For a suggestion list read today's story "Freebies and Cheapies".



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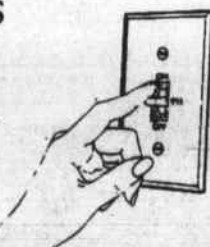
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## Social Concerns Auction Saturday

The Council of Social Concern will be auctioning hundreds of items and services to the highest bidders this Saturday, April 20, during an Auction to benefit community services.

The agency's 8th Annual Auction will be held at the Veterans Memorial Senior Center, 144 School Street, in North Woburn. Doors open at 6pm for a Silent and Live Auction.

"We are proud to present this year's collection, which includes items and services of every kind," said Auction Co-Chair John McElhiney. "There is truly something for everyone."

Highlighting the Auction will be a two person, 200 gallon portable spa with heater and motor; to use indoors or out; a luxury three night stay in San Juan, Puerto Rico; the design services of an architect for a new home or addition; brand new La-Z-Boy furniture; use of a four bedroom home on Martha's Vineyard for a week autographed sports items and tickets; jewelry; a week of lawn admission for two to Tanglewood.

Eileen Mills, Auction Co-Chair, said that "If you have 10 friends or family you want to treat, we have some special items for you!" Diner and show at Medieval Manor for 10 people, a hayride or sleigh ride at Krochmal Farms in Tewksbury for 10 people, or a sunset cruise along the Charles River and

Boston Harbor for 10 will be auctioned during the evening.

"We will also be offering gift certificates for a variety of services," Mills reported. "Be the high bidder and you can have the services of a classical soprano, a dog obedience trainer, an electrician, a masseuse a drive-

way contractor or a chimney sweep among other!"

All Auction proceeds support Social Concern's community services, including: day care for young children; emergency food assistance; parenting education; Hispanic program; and senior citizen activities.

"Our donors have expressed their caring very generously," McElhiney said. "Their contributions, and the participation of our volunteers and bidders, will provide an evening of fun and bring hope to people in need."

More information about the Auction is available by calling Social Concern at 617-935-6495.



**SOCIAL CONCERN BOARD MEMBERS PATRICIA SALVATI (LEFT) AND MILDRED RING, VICE PRESIDENT, review ticket sales for the agency's 8th Annual Auction this Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Senior Center in Woburn. Tickets will be available at the door for the Silent and Live Auction. Doors open at 6pm.**

## Tae Kwon Do Tourney in Woburn April 20th

More than 1,500 martial art practitioners will be participating in the 1996 International Tae Kwon Do Championship tournament on April 20, Saturday at Woburn High School Gym.

A strong contingency from Canada will be among 75 teams expected to compete in this international event along with a large group of teams from various Tae Kwon Do academies throughout the country.

This eighth annual event is

hosted by the Woburn's own Cha's Tae Kwon Do Academy. "I am very excited about the program for this year's event as we have the opportunity to share the tournament with our international friends from Canada...it's a very challenging event," said Kwang Hyun Cha, grandmaster at Cha's Tae Kwon Do and the director of the Championship Tournament.

Cha, who is the newly elected president of the Massachusetts Tae Kwon Do Association noted that Tae Kwon Do is not an Olympic sport this time around, but that it will be in the year 2000. "I really look forward to that event," said the former Korean Bantam-weight national champion for four times between 1979-1982.

The schedule of events will begin at 8:00 am sharp with registration and the competition starting at 10:00 am. There will be a general admission fee of \$10 for adults and \$5 for school children and students under 18.

### Free anxiety screening

Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to ruin your life. If you think you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder, Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham, will offer free anxiety screenings on National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, Wednesday, May 1 from 2 to 4 pm and 6 to 8 pm in the hospital's cafeteria function rooms.

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## About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### Berry well, then

"The John T. Berry Reuse Committee (a.k.a. the Berry Task Force) is currently conducting workshop meetings to prepare for a public forum," notes the North Reading "Transcript," in "Public input essential to future of Berry property."

"The forum is being designed specifically to inform residents of North Reading of the status of the facility and to request input regarding desired uses of the property. This information will then be used to generate goals the Task Force can use to prepare for a detailed study of the property and its best uses. This study will then be forwarded to the state as the town's official position regarding its eventual disposition."

"At the present time, DMR (Department of Mental Retardation), the owners of the property, have officially requested that DCPO (Department of Capital Planning and Operations - best described as the state's 'Real Estate Agent') accept title to the property preparatory to its eventual disposal. North Reading's Town Administrator, Tom Younger, who formerly worked for the DCPO is key to keeping the Task Force informed of late developments ...."

A public forum is scheduled for early next month.

### Well done in Wakefield

The Wakefield Board of Public Works recently recognized Department of Public

Works garage foreman Rafael Gonzalez for 24 years of service and a job well done. Among those attending the retirement ceremony were DPW Director Donald Onusseit, DPW Fleet Maintenance Supervisor Dennis Gorman, BPW Chairperson Thomas McKay, and board members Roger Maloney, Kevin Scott and Ken Stache.

### For sale in Wilmington

"The Stubblebine Company is selling 104,000 square feet, or 11.6 acres of land on the corner of Lowell and Woburn streets, past the main Textron building," notes the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier."

"The land, which includes one building, is carrying a price tag of \$2 million."

"It's surplus real estate for Textron's needs," said David Stubblebine.

"He stresses that Textron is not going anywhere, and that the building on the land is currently not being used by Textron."

"It would be disastrous (sic) if Textron were to move," he said.

"The land was originally owned by Herbert C. Barrows. He bought it before 1900 for \$700. Around 1955, after Barrows retired, he sold a large part of the land to a firm which later turned out to be Avco for \$70,000. "Textron moved in during the 1980's."

The land had been up for sale for one week, as of the first day of spring, according to the "Crier," and during that week, a private Christian school expressed interest in the \$2 million property.

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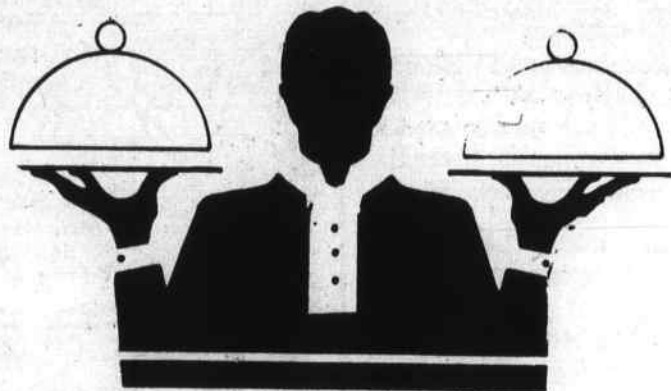
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Pond offers a safe quiet 2 mile (or less) walk. If you're up to it there is a trail to the top of Horn Pond Mountain and a view of Boston. Lots of wildlife including in recent years Blue Herons. Traffic is not allowed on the westerly side. Take Lexington Street out of Woburn Center to Arlington Rd. (1/4 mile). Horn Pond is 1/2 mile down on right plenty of parking at the southerly end.

### DON'T FORGET LEXINGTON AND CONCORD

The April 19th celebration is gone but Lexington and Concord are still a delight to small children at this time of year. Lexington and Concord Centers are also nice spots to visit with loads of stores. Take route 128 to the Route 4 exit for Lexington and Route 128 to Route 2 for Concord. There are a number of historical houses also in both towns if you need more things to do. A ride from Lexington to Concord on "Battle Road" can also be made quite interesting with a little imagination.

### AMERICAN HERITAGE MUSEUM, LEXINGTON

This is a really well kept secret. You can spend a couple of hours looking and visiting the different displays. They change major features quite often. It is located in a lovely section of Lexington on Route 4. From Lexington Center take route 4 south toward Arlington. It is a few minutes out of the center and easy to see.

### STONE ZOO STONEHAM

Old faithful. The Stone Zoo never seems to lose its attraction to the younger generation. The Friends of Stone Zoo have made a significant impact on the facility and a number of animals have been returned. Pack a lunch. There is a slight fee for entry.

### BOSTON THE NORTH END, ITALIAN TOWN

This delightful spot offers numerous shops and restaurants that can occupy you for several hours. Pizza at the European or Regina Pizza should be a must. Paul Revere's House is also right there as is the North Church. Parking can get difficult but when you find a spot it is a great visit.

### FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

During vacation week there are a number of ongoing programs daily. Of course there are a number of delightful shops, pushcarts and restaurants. You can take the "T" from Wellington and transfer to the Green line and get off at Haymarket. There are plenty of parking garages also but they can be pricey.

### BOSTON COMMON AND THE STATE HOUSE

Boston Common is always a nice spot to visit and you can walk across the street and visit the State House while you are there. It is open to the public. The kids might even get a kick out of seeing the Cheers Pub of television fame which is right down the street from the State House. Traffic and parking can be touchy but it is worth the trip.

### BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ART

Everyone should find the time to visit this lovely museum. It may be a bit difficult for younger children but for the older ones, it is a must see. There is an entry charge. It is located off Huntington Ave, take route 93 to Storrow Drive.

### HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Harvard Square is always a great spot to spend a few hours. Visit Harvard Yard and John Harvard's statue, see the shops and the unique personalities that inhabit the area. Even pack a lunch and go out to the Charles and watch the rowing skulls in action.

From S-3

## Towns

### Well done in Woburn

By Leslie McGonagle of Reading.

"The Kids Playground at 15 Normac Road (part of the Charette complex) was a major issue several months ago in the City Council," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The spacious facility, however, was bustling with activity this past school vacation week and is now a major facility within this business complex...."

And has made the Boston papers and television stations as an example of just what an indoor state-of-the-art playground should be.

## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Tony Stack had a great day on the golf course yesterday. He only fell out of the golf cart twice.

The teacher told Trevor Ciovacco, "tell Tommy, your father, that he got four answers 'wrong' on your 'Math' home work."

Al DiBella told me, "Chipper, eat 'Bananas' they are good for the eyesight. 'He proved it saying, 'Have you ever seen a monkey wearing glasses?'"

I was told that, "Plastic surgery" is a procedure that helps keep a person's NOSE 'OUT' of other people's business."

Sonny Pearlman told me that the Postal Service is considering crossing a, "Carrier Pigeon" with a "Woodpecker." The result will be a "Bird" that will not only deliver the mail to its destination "BUT," will "KNOCK" on the door, when it gets there.

Bryan Arsenault loves his wife Donna very much, most of all because her birthday is on February 29th (Leap Year). That means, Bryan has to buy a birthday present once every four years.

Buddy Morico said, "Chipper, Colors fade, Temples crumble and Empires fall but, 'Wise Words' endure forever. That's why those 'Stupid jokes' of yours in Woodchips will be forgotten tomorrow."

Blackie Vega's credit rating has gone down to, "Triple Z," that means, be careful folks, even when he wants to pay CASH.

Bob Giguere and his telephone workers crew are putting in a new, "Trunk Line" to the "Elephant House" at the Franklin Park Zoo.

Manney Alves said to me, "Chipper, I used to be, 'Conceited' but no I know I'm Perfect!"

Rose Migliozi told her husband John, "dear, in a dream last night, you bought me a beautiful, 'Mink Coat.' 'That's nice,' John replied, 'In your next dream 'WEAR' it in 'Good Health.'"

Bob Bonney told me that he

is good looking enough to go to Hollywood. "I think so too," I told him, "The 'WALK' would do you a world of Good!"

Folks, if you want to keep your sanity, don't ever try to teach a member of your family to drive a car that's what driving schools are for. Kathy's Driving instructor told her, "remember 'Go on GREEN', STOP on 'RED' and PLEASE for goodness sakes, 'SLOW DOWN' when I turn 'WHITE.'"

PERSONALITY WINNERS, George A. Morris, James P. Meehan, Barry J. Cerra, David R. Butterworth, Eugene A. Collins and Thomas A. Shaughnessy all of WOBURN.

Frank Fodera, Eric Carty-Fickes, Steven Giordano, Letter Carrier Charlie Mullen, Mae Holland, Kenny and Elaine Binding all of WINCHESTER.

Anna Ramsdell, Leland Preble, Forest "Woody" Knowles, Coach Steve Bibeau, Sean McGee, Brian Stebbins, Steve Yavarian all of BURLINGTON.

Jolyn Ek, Lisa Clooney, Lois Bond, Fred Booth, Carol Rindone and Dick and Lois Midwood all of READING.

Melissa Callanan Robert Brennan, Jim and Ginny Beebe, Frank and Priscilla Renda, Fan and Lucy Sweeney, Henry Nasella, Frank Brown all of WAKEFIELD.

Michael Martin, David Merrill, Brandon Lynch, Ellen M. Roach, Andrea M. Russell, Steve and Kim Bramante all of STONEHAM.

Stephanie Pearson, Frank Sollazzo, Steve Bodoin, Christine Dowling, Ralph Medbery and Don and Kay Purtell all of WILMINGTON.

Kristin Smith, Michael Torode, Down Welsh, Mark Zenga, Kaitlin Archprete, and Debabrata Banerjee all of TEWKSBURY.

Roger Harbour, Mark Bushnell, Town Administrator Joseph Maney, DPW Director Allen Caproni, Maureen Griffin, Mary Rockan, Pottlie Geary and

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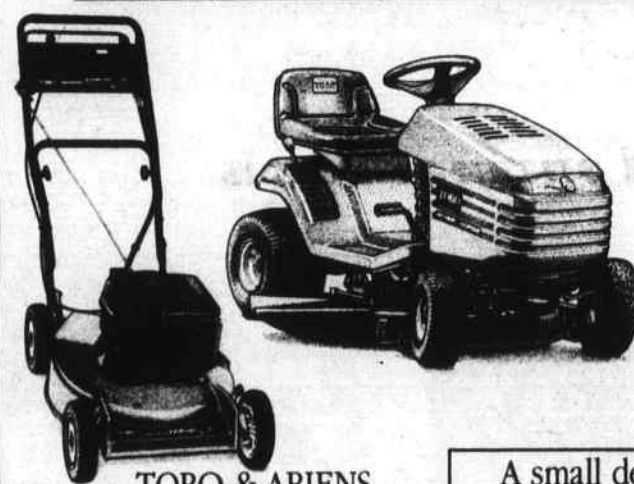
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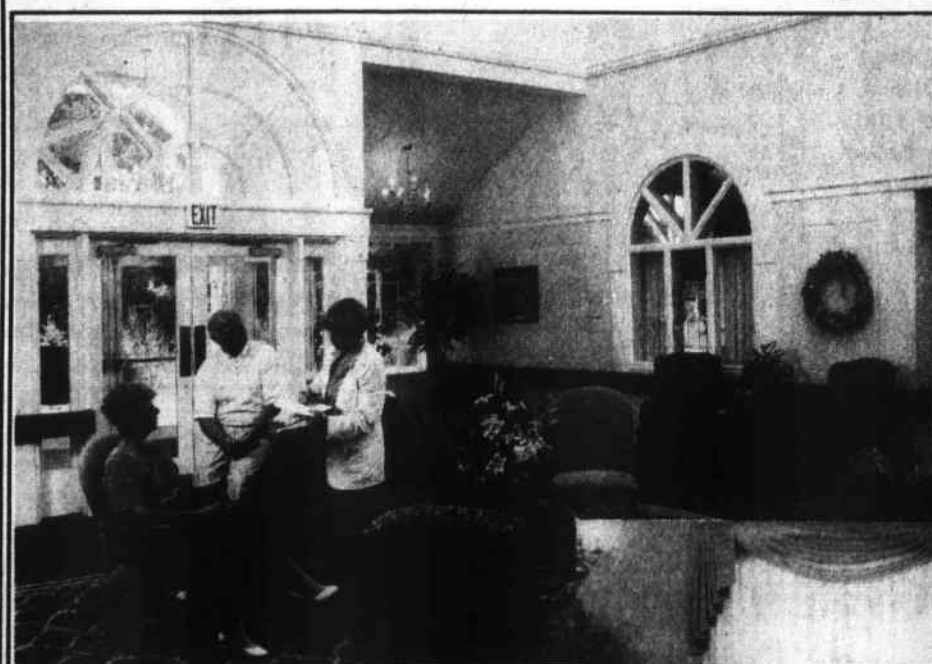
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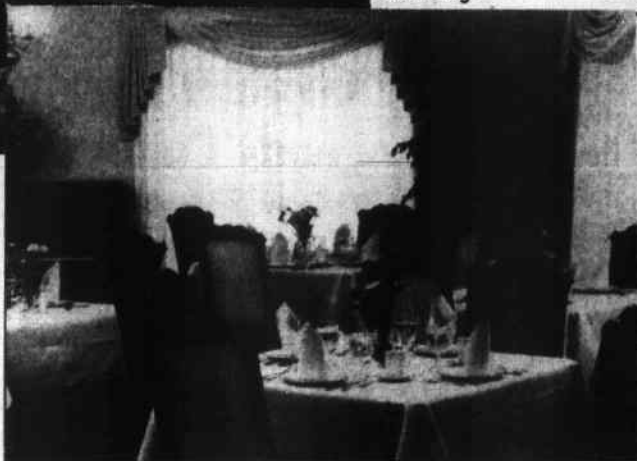
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# Calendar of Events

## A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

### RUMMAGE SALE IN STONEHAM

A Rummage Sale will be held at the First Congregational Church, Main Street, Stoneham on Saturday, April 20th from 9am to 2pm.

"Best of Stoneham Rummage Sale", as reported in a Stoneham Independent survey. Used clothing for all ages, white elephant room, boutique, snack bar.

### NO, NO NANETTE IN WAKEFIELD

"No, No Nanette," a musical in three acts, will be presented by the Wakefield High School Drama Club. Performances are on April 25-27 at 7:30pm at Galvin Middle School, 525 Main Street, Wakefield.

Admission is \$10, students and seniors \$8. Call 617-944-1383. Wheelchair accessible.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS SINGLES DANCE

Parents Without Partners Minuteman Chapter, 817 of Burlington will hold a singles dance Saturday, April 20, 8pm to midnight at the American Legion Hall, Great Road, (Rts. 4 & 225) Bedford. The cost for non members is \$6. Dances are held the third Saturday of each month as the same location.

To join PWP attend a newcomers orientation held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Margaret's Parish Hall, 111 Winn Street, Burlington at 7:30pm. For more information call 508-667-6834.

### NEEDS OF SIBLINGS DISCUSSED

"Considering Siblings of Children with Special Needs" will be presented by Carol Singer, Ed.D. on Wednesday, May 1st in the Winchester Room at Town Hall. Dr. Singer will address the special concerns of these siblings and she will suggest strategies parents can use with their children.

The differences between the sibling perspective and parent perspective will be reviewed. Dr. Singer will also highlight how siblings' needs change throughout the life span.

Dr. Singer is a licensed psychologist who has spoken extensively on sibling issues throughout the Boston Area and at a National Conference devoted to the topic at Pace University in NY. She works at the Riverside Early Intervention Program in Needham and has a private practice in Newton.

This event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Parent Advisory Committee on Special Education (PAC). Call Special Ed. Office, 721-7005, for further information.

### ROSE PLANT SALE APRIL 20 & 21

Just in time for spring planting, the New England Rose Society is holding a potted rose plant sale on April 20th and 21st at the University of Massachusetts Field Station, 241 Beaver Street, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Featuring top quality, grade 1 potted rosebushes, the sale offers discount prices to encourage New England gardeners to grow more roses. The newest varieties of hybrid teas, floribundas, shrubs, climbers, miniatures and an English roses will be available.

Mid April is the best time for planting rosebushes in New England and these superior plants are ready for immediate transplanting in the garden.

Members of the New England Rose Society will be on hand to answer all rose culture questions and to help choose the right varieties for your garden. There will also be planting and pruning demonstrations, discount buys on fertilizers, wand refreshments all day.

All gardeners are welcome to take advantage of fantastic savings on rose plants and fertilizers and to learn more about growing roses in New England.

Hours are from 10am to 4pm on both Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call Ann Hooper at 617-942-0717.

### FREE COMPUTER MEETING ON APPLE II

Attention Apple II and IIGS Computer users:

Members of the New England

Apple Tree (NEAT) Computer Club will be holding an open meeting.

This month's demonstration will focus on how to use a MAC computer to access online systems and the Internet. There will be ample time to ask questions.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30pm at the Kennedy Senior Center, 117 East Central Street, Rte. 135, Natick. For further information call Jack at 617-395-9050 weekdays or through the Internet pbauer@mit.edu.

### COURSE FOR PARENTS OF KIDS AGES 2-12

Boston Regional Medical Center offers a six week parenting skills group to help mother and fathers of children ages 2 to 12 become more effective parents.

The Group meets on Mondays from April 22 to June 3, 6:30 to 7:30pm.

This group offers support and guidance, and teaches useful and positive methods for improving your children's behavior. The course is taught by Christopher J. Recklitis, Ph.D. of Boston Regional Department of Psychiatric Services.

To register or for more information, call the health promotion department at 617-979-7057.

### YOUNG WIDOWS & WIDOWERS HOLD DANCE

An Oldies Dance/Concert featuring the live band, "Class of '66", will be held on Friday, April 26th, 8pm to midnight, American Legion, 357 Great Road, Rt 4/225, exit 31 off RT 128/95, Bedford, MA.

Donation \$10. Proceeds to benefit YWW, Ltd. For information call 508-475-5556 or 617-245-3984. For tickets send a SASE and check payable to YWW to P.O. Box 4091, Andover, MA 01810.

### ORGAN AND TISSUE DONATION AWARENESS

A forum will be held on April 23, 6pm to discuss organ and tissue donation at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center, Burlington. This informal gathering will be hosted by a panel of experts, recipients,

donors and medical specialists. A small reception will follow.

For information on other wellness presentations, please call the Community Hotline at 617-744-3414.

### FRIENDS OF NRA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Middlesex County Friends of NRA are forming to organize a Friends of NRA Dinner & Auction this fall. They bring NRA members and their families together for camaraderie and good times, while raising money for The NRA foundation. These events are a non political family affair promoting the many programs of the NRA.

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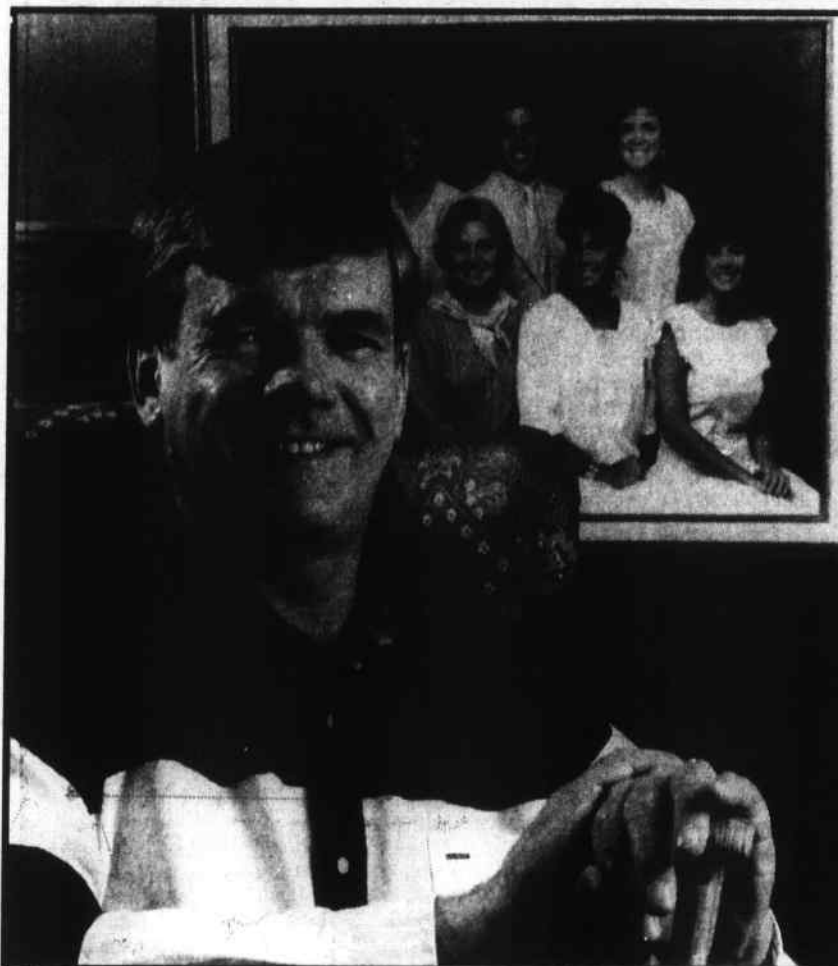
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If you would like to help in any way or would like more information, please call NRA Field Representative Carl Provost at 617-938-1978.

## VERMICOMPOSTING WORKSHOP APRIL 27

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a workshop on vermicomposting on Saturday, April 27, 104pm. Composting with worms, or vermicomposting, has many advantages over traditional composting. One can compost food waste indoors, year round, without odor or pile turning.

Learn about the container, bedding, worms, feeding, and temperature required for successful vermicomposting in this informative workshop led by Matt Schoeffler of Nature and Nurture. Conditions permitting, we will go outside to identify other soil organisms useful in a worm composter. All participants will receive a copy of the book, *Worms Eat My Garbage*.

Pre registration is required. FEE: \$26 (\$22/Mass Audubon members). Complete kits may be purchased from the instructor for an additional \$50 and must be ordered in advance. Assembly of the kit will be demonstrated in class. For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-887-9264.

## TAKING ASTRONOMY TO THE PEOPLE

The North Shore Amateur Astronomy Club is once again "Taking Astronomy to the People" with the celebration of National Astronomy Day. Activities for every member of the family are planned at three North Shore locations on Saturday, April 20.

Rain or shine activities are planned at the Audubon

Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, at Merrimack College in North Andover and at Salem State College in Salem.

At Merrimack College, NSAAC members will offer presentations in amateur astronomy, digital imaging demonstrations using a CCD camera, computers with astronomy software. Weather permitting, visitors will observe the heavens through the college's 20inch Richey Chretien telescope, and telescopes owned by association members.

The program is free to the public and begins at 7:30pm in the Science and Engineering Building.

At Salem State College in Salem, visitors will enjoy an introduction to astronomy and slide presentation on the spring sky. The college observatory's 12inch Classical Cassegrain telescope will be in use, weather permitting, along with several scopes owned by association members.

The lecture begins in Meier Hall at 7:30pm. The program is free to the public.

The Topsfield location is the Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 87 Perkins Row. NSAAC members will present a slide show and view of the spring sky through member owned telescopes. Reservations for this site are requested at 508-887-9264, and a program fee will benefit the Audubon Society. The program begins at 7:30pm.

To find out more about the wonders of the universe, address an inquiry to NSAAC, 80 Boyles Street, Beverly, MA 01915. Owning a telescope or binoculars in not a prerequisite to membership.

## MOTHERS OF TWINS MEETING IN SAUGUS

The North Suburban Mother of Twins Club will be holding their monthly general meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30pm at the Saugus YMCA, 298 Main Street, Saugus. The guest speaker will be Dr. James Guerini from the Clifftondale Family Health Center in Saugus. He will speak on the topic of toddler &

childhood illnesses.

The Mother of Twins Club is a nationally based organization whose focus is to provide support and encouragement to all mothers, expectant mothers, and grandmother of multiple birth children. The monthly cope meetings and general meetings give mothers an opportunity to share ideas, stories, equipment and clothing, as well as some fun. All new and expectant mother are invited to attend these meetings.

Please call Silvana Smith, 508-664-6831 or Lori Branscomb 508-532-2647 for more information.

## BUSINESSWOMEN'S NETWORK HAS MEETING

This month's HOMEBASED BUSINESSWOMEN'S NETWORK meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18, 7pm at the Village Green, Route One, Danvers.

The meeting will be "Creating a Win-Win Situation" with communicating and negotiating through a positive mental attitude presented by Linda Hall.

The HOMEBASED BUSINESSWOMEN'S NETWORK invites anyone to attend these meetings to network, learn and become involved with successful business owners. Registration is \$10 and can be paid at the door.

To register or for more information please contact, Gail Swanson 617-231-5788.

## Woodchips From S-4

Elizabeth Johnson all of LYNN-FIELD.

Sandy Hayes, Ann White, Ed and Kay O'Leary, Joseph K. Mahoney, Ted and Marcia Lawson and Bernice Guy all of NORTH READING.

Angela Ciacara, Laura Dow, Sheri Dorazio, Laura Martin, Amy River, Marissa Valerikis all of MALDEN.

Katie Dargan, Christine Matterna, Kevin Gerstel, Daniel Quinn, Matthew Tobin and Richard Leccese all of MEL-ROSE.

P.J. Casarano, Tanya Ciampa, Melissa Fleming, Erin McLaughlin, Jaclyn Montecalvo,



OIL PAINTING for seniors is one of the more popular classes at the Tewksbury Council on Aging Drop-In Center. Pictured above are: (l to r) Phyllis Gibson, Mary Bova, Betty Casazza, Grace Iandolo, Ann Willis and Rita Quinn.

(Photo by Don Young)

Christopher Bruno and Richard J. Monagle all of MEDFORD.

Folks, holding elective office, is like dancing on a crowded dancehall floor. No matter how carefully you, "Slide, Glide, Twist and Turn," you're bound to "RUB" someone the wrong way.

George Gould has four beautiful daughters. Many times he answers the telephone this way, "No, I'm 'NOT' the 'dreamboat' you want. I'm more like the, 'Supply Ship'!"

Brian McCarthy said to Artie Perrin, "You are 'LATE' again, what's your excuse this time?" "I fell down a whole flight of steps coming to work this morning." And THAT took you a half hour?" "Yes!" Artie replied, "I fell down, one step at a time!"

My nephew is practicing to sing this song in June, "Congratulations teacher dear. You made it through another

year. Three cheers also for a, "Brave Survivor" our Grumpy, Grouchy School Bus Driver!"

When Kathy and I were going into the Stone Zoo, the attendant said to Kathy, "Gee! Thanks for bringing him back." Kathy then went on to visit her relatives, while I stopped to watch some animals play poker. I asked one who was just watching, "Why aren't you playing?" "They won't let me because I'm a, CHEETAH!"

Michael Coughlin told his son Matthew, "You don't know which side your bread is buttered on!" "What difference does that make?" Matthew replied, "I'm going to eat both sides of the bread anyway."

Manny Alves took his dog to obedience school. The dog graduated but Manny had to "repeat" the course.

I remember telling the beautiful Joan Curtis, "I'm sorry

Joan but there's a member of my family who doesn't want me to marry you." She demanded to know who it was so I told her, "It's my wife Kathy!"

George McGrath missed a, "Hole in One" by "ten strokes"

A former great Fire Chief's nickname is, "Clinker." His son's is "Cinders" but no kidding they are among the best firefighter in my memory and another one was, Captain "Bucky" Colella.

DREAMBOATS, Rosemary Curran, Woburn; Shelly Williams, Winchester; Nicole Higden, Burlington; Lisa Thomas, Reading; Rachel Ciarlante, Wakefield; MaryEllen Swanson, Stoneham; Lisa Esposito, Wilmington; Amanda Bishop, Tewksbury; Jackie Popoloski, Lynnfield; Courtney Simmons and Amy Pawle, North Reading; Danielle DeMartino, Malden; Katie Dargan, Melrose

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## Malden's own

# World Champion Dana Rosenblatt has lots to be proud of

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

**H**e has the look of confidence that a world champion needs.

When he boxes he moves with the grace and aggressiveness of a champion and after two minutes into the second round of last Saturday's World Boxing Union (WBU) fight against former Olympic Gold Medalist Howard Davis, at Boston's Fleet Center, 24-year-old Dangerous

Dana Rosenblatt became the official WBU Middleweight Boxing Champion of the World.

Dangerous is a nickname and unless you are Rosenblatt's opponent in the ring it is pretty much a misnomer. The soft-spoken Rosenblatt is a person with the confidence to know who he is and who does not need to prove anything.

He is very proud of his Jewish ancestry and his commitment to the community.

Rosenblatt's pride in being a

Jew extends to the fact that the Star of David is prominently embroidered on his boxing trunks. He is a member of Temple Tifereth Israel in Malden.

"I am the only Jew that is actively fighting in the ring today," Rosenblatt claims.

He reviewed the history of boxing and explained that it has always been a sport that has been made up of people from various ethnic backgrounds. According to Rosenblatt the fighters have always received the support of the people from the same background and Jews have been no different.

He notes that the 1920's, '30's and '40's "...were big years for Jews in the ring."

Rosenblatt added that many of those fighters went on to become managers and promoters.

Rosenblatt's public relations person Cary Schumann said "It has been 54 years since the last Jewish American boxing champ."

He noted that many fighters have faked their names to take on a Jewish identity.

However, Rosenblatt does not take lightly the possibility that his pride in being a Jew could place him in danger.

"There are a lot of crazy people out there," he said. "There is a lot of resentment that somebody Jewish is achieving notoriety and fame."

To combat this Rosenblatt, is always aware of his surroundings and on his toes. He is quick to note that he has not had any problems.

Rosenblatt's commitment to the community lies in his speaking engagements, not only before Jewish youth groups, but also before groups such as Malden District Court Judge Paul Cavanaugh's Teen Advisory Panel (TAP) and before school groups.

"I have visited every elementary school in this area," he said.

Rosenblatt said that speaking before these groups reinforces his feeling "...that I serve as an inspiration for the Jewish community."

He speaks with the idea of teaching the kids the right way to become assertive.

Rosenblatt knows that what he says is something that the kids have all heard before, but he hopes that by hearing it from someone who has lived close by

to them it will make a difference.

Rosenblatt is often asked one of several variations to the question of: "What is a nice Jewish boy like him doing in the fight game?"

His quick answer is that it is always something he wanted to do. However, he took the long route to get to the championship.

"I've always wanted to be the champ in boxing," Rosenblatt averred. "I achieved it slowly."

That achievement started with getting the basics of a good education.

The son of Steven and Harriet Rosenblatt attended Malden Catholic High School (Where his brother David also went to school) and received a scholarship to go to Northeastern University. This was one of the first conflicts he had to deal with on his journey to the championship.

"If I went to college I would have got caught up in the academics," Rosenblatt said.

Instead he compromised and continued with his training in Karate while getting an Associates of Liberal Arts from Charlestown's Bunker Hill Community College.

"It was one of the best decisions I have made so far in my life," Rosenblatt said.

As he proceeded with his education, Rosenblatt was also winning other championships. In fact boxing has only been his vocation for the past four years.

Rosenblatt started out with Karate, which he has studied since he was 13 years old, and in which he has achieved a Black Belt ranking.

He went on to become a champion kick boxer and traveled to France with the United States Kick Boxing Team.

After turning professional and winning the championship in 1992, Rosenblatt made the decision to turn to professional boxing.

With the help of his manager of seven years, Joe Lake of West Peabody, Rosenblatt was able to get his first fight in Maryland on April 14, 1992. That was four years ago minus one day of winning his first WBU Middleweight championship on April 13.

However, it was a while before that led to the road to the championship.

Rosenblatt notes that he "...did not get into the fight game for economic reasons" and

therefore he skipped a lot of the smaller fights that would have paid about \$400 for the whole round.

Lake and Rosenblatt met through Richie Angelo who has a string of Karate Schools.

"He (Rosenblatt) was looking for a boxing trainer," Lake recalled.

Although Rosenblatt had the want or as it is better known "the fire in his belly," Lake remembers how the fights scheduled for this area kept getting cancelled.

According to Lake, it may have been because of Rosenblatt's kick boxing training.

"Very few (boxers) started out with kick boxing," Lake said.

When it was learned that local fight promoter Al Valenti did not have room to place Rosenblatt on a fight card, the decision was made to go to Maryland.

"Now Dana is all Valenti has," Lake said.

After Maryland, Rosenblatt's career took him to Louisiana and Las Vegas and the wins started to pile up. As of Saturday his record is 28 wins, 0 losses and 21 knockouts.

"We had to go on the road to get the victories, Lake said explaining that is the hard way to do it.

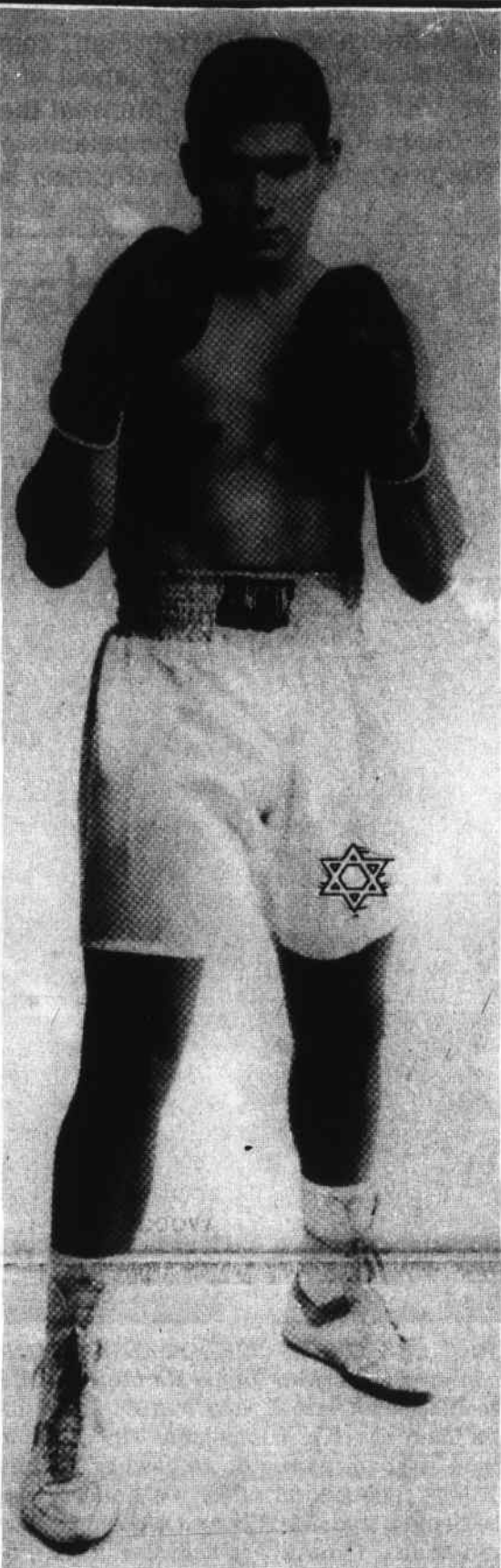
However, seven of those fights made it on to national television and Rosenblatt got to fight a lot of the "seasoned tough guys" in the fight game.

Lake was drawn to Rosenblatt for several reasons.

"I see a tenacious competitor," Lake said. "He doesn't have the appearance or demeanor that society sees as that of a prize fighter."

"Whatever his fire is, only he knows," Lake added.

Rosenblatt to S-8



"Dangerous" Dana

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# School Notes

The greatest gifts of all....

by Phyllis Nissen

## Gifted in Winchester

The Winchester School Committee recently accepted several donations from local organizations.

"The committee 'accepted with gratitude' a gift of \$15,000 from the Winchester Sports Foundation, presented by President Marty Fuller," reports the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Sachem Youth Baseball Softball Association donated \$900 for a new curve ball pitching machine. And the Winchester Lodge of Elks contributed \$1,000 toward camp scholarships."

"The committee also accepted a series of mini-grant awards from the Winchester foundation for Educational Excellence to fund school projects within the schools."

At the same School Committee meeting student representative Matthew Proch-Wilson spoke about problems students are having because teachers and residents are parking in the student lots.

The school is considering issuing parking permit stickers to students.

## Squabbling in North Reading

"What would Town Meeting be without a squabble over budget numbers?" asks the North Reading "Transcript" in "Selectmen ask schools to trim budget."

"Not much. And not to worry, it doesn't appear the tradition will be broken ....

"The Board of Selectmen has agreed to send a letter to the School Committee asking them to take a second look at their Town Meeting budget."



**SALVATORE AND HELEN TURCO** of Burlington/Woburn will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on April 21. The couple was married on April 21, 1946 at St. Anthony's Church in Cambridge. They built their home in Burlington in 1951 where they raised their four children. They now reside in Woburn in the summer months and on the Island of the Dominican Republic in the winter months. For many years Sal was the Regional Sales Manager for both World Book Encyclopedia and F.E. Compton Co. In 1974, Sal and Helen went into business for themselves as Sal's Swing Senter of Billerica selling playground equipment. In 1983 son Tory joined the team and they began manufacturing their own line of wooden swingsets. They now are one of the largest retailers of home and institutional playground equipment in New England. Sal and Helen have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The couple will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Las Vegas, Nevada, compliments of their children Rosemarie and husband Jules Vaudo, Roberta and husband William Stavros, Darlene and husband Craig Brown and son Tory Turco.

"In the Selectmen's view, the School Committee budget request of \$11.179 million is beyond the town's ability to pay under Proposition 2.5."

"Earlier in the year, the Selectmen asked the school board to hold their budget to about \$11,045,000."

"Their budget request in the town meeting warrant is \$11.179 millions, which includes about \$170,000 for salary increases. In addition, according to chairman Brad Jones, the general government budget went up by \$66,000 to include benefits for the anticipated hiring of 11 new school personnel."

"We'll ask them to revisit their budget to come more in line with our number," said Jones.

"I don't think it's unreasonable to do that," he commented."

## Sleepless in Lynnfield

This year's post-prom party will be held at the Colonial, following Lynnfield High's May 17th Junior - the "Villager" says "Junior" - Prom.

## Rosenblatt

From S-7

Lake describes his champion as a "...hard punching south-paw."

That was an apt description of the fighter last Saturday as Rosenblatt took command of the ring right from the first bell. It seemed he could land a punch anytime he wanted to on the fast dancing Davis.

"According to Lake, "Dana knows the type of fight he needs to do."

The interview was conducted at the World Gym in Somerville and although Rosenblatt was not sparring on that particular day,

"This substance free party provides a safe environment for prom participants," notes the Lynnfield "Villager."

"In the past, grant money has helped fund this event, (sic) however, these funds are no longer available. Additional donations are still needed to sponsor the party. Checks can be mailed to LHS Post Prom Party, Lynnfield High School, Essex Street, Lynnfield."

The following organizations, according to the "Villager," are among the original contributors: Northrup Association, Compass Point Financial Services, J. Pezzella and Co., ATX Corp., Dr. David Jamison, St. Maria Goretti, Atty. George Hazel, Dr. Bradford Holt, Lakeside Exxon, Meletharb, and Petsmart.

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his trainer, Jim Connolly of Chelsea, was helping him to work on his jabs.

According to Lake, the extra work has helped, "He has a good, well rounded, two fisted attack"

Rosenblatt gives credit to his parents for some of his success. He noted that they instilled a work ethic in him and his brother at a young age.

"He (Rosenblatt's father Steve) works 12-hours a day," Rosenblatt said.

The family, including Dana, have all worked at the 40 year-old family business, Metropolitan Floor Waxing.

"I worked in the summer," Rosenblatt said.

According to Lake, Rosenblatt is now in the line of succession from some of the great WBU fighters that have come down from George Foreman.

Lake notes that there are four other fight sanctioning bodies and each group has its own champion.

"It's not the belt itself," Lake said, "It is the guy wearing it."

## Woodchips from S-6

and Mary Kelly, Medford.

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## QP's offer students scholarship help

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Applications are available in the Drama, Music and Guidance offices of the high schools, and must be returned to the Quannapowitt Players, 55 Hopkins Street, Reading, by Wednesday, May 1.



**WALTER ZUCKER, M.D.** a Wakefield internist and geriatrician, compares a geriatrician to a pediatrician "A pediatrician looks at every aspect of a child's development. Geriatricians do the same with elderly patients. We treat the patient, not just the disease," says Dr. Zucker "And we can educate the patients about the benefits of proper nutrition, an exercise program, and constant cancer screening for prevention of many problems."

## Free home show Saturday

The City of Malden will host Malden Home Show '96, a free daylong event this Saturday featuring 40 exhibits and free workshops on many topics.

Sponsored by Malden Mayor Richard C. Howard, the Malden Redevelopment Authority, the Malden Public Schools and The Malden Hospital, Malden Home Show'96 will be held from 10am to 4pm at the Malden High School Gymnasium. Visitors should use Holden Street entrance to the school.

The Malden Redevelopment Authority which is credited with bringing the Home Show to Malden will provide information to visitors about the any financing programs it offers for home purchase and home renovation projects. The agency has a successful first and second time homebuyers program which won a national award in 1991. The program is a joint venture with four local banks, Medford Savings Bank, Century Bank and Trust Co., Central Bank and Eastern Bank.

In addition to the MRA, several companies and organizations have reserved booths for the event including banks, contractors, and city of Malden agencies including the Malden Public Schools.

There will also be a series of free workshops throughout the day. Topics will include home decorating tips, mortgage financing, fire safety, energy conservation, lead paint abatement window replacement,

Malden's Victorian homes, and interior remodeling techniques.

The Globe's Hutton is scheduled to speak from 11am to 12 noon.

There will also be entertainment for the children "Curious

Creatures", a hands on animal exhibit, between the hours of 11am and 2pm.

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# MOVIES

## James and the Giant Peach

*James and the Giant Peach*, starring Paul Terry, Pete Postlethwaite, Joanna Lumley, Miriam Margolyes. Featuring the voices of Simon Callow, Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Sarandon, David Thewlis, Jane Leeves, Margolyes. Directed by Henry Selick. Produced by Denise DiNovi, Tim Burton. Screenplay by Karey Kirkpatrick and Jonathan Roberts. Based upon the book by Roald Dahl. Rated PG.

Anyone decrying the dearth of quality children's films had best trot over to their local multiplex to catch this peach of a movie. One of those rare efforts aimed at kids that also works on an adult level, *James and the*

*Giant Peach* should have the generational staying power of such Disney classics as "Fantasia" or "Beauty and the Beast."

A wildly creative adaptation of the beloved children's book, this sets your imagination soaring with a blend of live action, stop-motion and computer animation. Produced by Tim Burton and directed by Henry Selick, the team behind the dark, but innovative "A Nightmare Before Christmas," this has a peppery edge balanced by sweetness and humor.

In the beginning, we meet James and his parents leading an idyllic life. Shot in soft pastels and overly bright light, this happy setting quickly fades when we are told the parents

are killed, and James is sent to live with his awful aunts. Freckled newcomer Paul Terry, an ordinary looking child, is quite believable as James because he lacks that precocious, overly polished quality of many youthful actors.

Joanna Lumley (best known from the British comedy series "Absolutely Fabulous") and Miriam Margolyes play the two haridans with energetic wickedness. They are surreal nightmares in gray, from their costumes to their teeth, and revel in making James slave in their Dickensian bleak house before feeding him fish heads. When Pete Postlethwaite and his bag of magic arrives on the scene, James happily accepts his help.

Unfortunately, James spills his magical "crocodile tongues" onto a tree that soon bears a beautiful, if enormous peach - the only bit of color on the frightful landscape. As James crawls into the gigantic fruit, the style changes from live action to stop-motion animation. Inside his new home, James meets a multi-limbed cast of

insects that prove to be great friends. There is a gentlemanly, Edwardian cricket, played by Simon Callow, and a Brooklyn-bred, cigar chomping centipede (Richard Dreyfuss.) Susan Sarandon provides the voice for a sexy, French spider and the usually tough-guy actor David Thewlis is an earthworm with a bad back. An extremely motherly, British ladybug (Jane Leeves) and a deaf glowworm (Margolyes) provide the rest of the crew as James sets sail for New York City inside the fuzzy fruit.

Visually, this is more than just a treat, it borders on the amazing. The stop-motion animation flows so smoothly you never even think about it, and

the detail is exquisite. The spider wears a cocky little beret and high heels, while the ladybug fends off bad guys with her sensible purse. And the humor is not relegated to the physical, as the dialogue is witty and avoids being sappy or judgmental, even at the conclusion.

What problems there are remain minor. The musical numbers by Randy Newman sound a little too Broadway. A sharper edge would have propelled them somewhat, as the only time the action slightly drags is during some of the songs. The other complaint is that this is only a 80-minute flick, and it is absolutely piggy of Disney not to have released it with a short film or cartoon.



UNDER THE TALENTED DIRECTION OF KIMBERLY ENDERS of Wilmington and Andover resident, Kay Foltz as musical director the cast is ready for the upcoming Quannapowitt Players' production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, this spirited musical is sure to please local audiences. Shown in photo are: Front row, left to right: Amy Strack (Newton), Dan Loya (Chelmsford), Anne Perkins (Wakefield); Second row: Michael Jacobs (Winchester), Dana Schaeffer (Malden), Susan Panzica (Watertown), Catherine Robertson Souter (Lynn), Christopher Michael DiGrazia (Lawrence); 3rd row: Paul Murphy (Arlington), Eric Thompsen (Chelsea), Jack Royal (Boxboro), Michael Wright (Somerville), Steve Thomas (Melrose), Nina Faragher (Beverly), DJ Macintosh (Billerica); in window: Kristen Huberdeau (Beverly). Performance dates are: April 19, 20, 27, May 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8pm; Sunday Matinee April 28 at 2 pm; Sunday evening, May 5 at 7pm. Tickets are \$12/\$11 for seniors and students. Call early, Saturday, April 27 and May 4th are already SOLD OUT! QP Ticket line: 617-942-2212.

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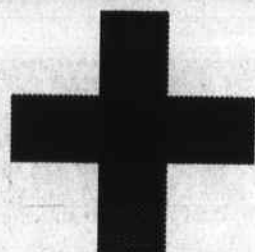
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### Golfers to tee up for tots in May golf tourney

All Care Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Greater Lynn once again invites all golfers to Tee Up For Tots at its annual golf tournament, to be held this year on Monday, May 6, at Ipswich Country Club.

All Care VNA holds this annual golf tournament to benefit the more than 600 children who are cared for each year through the agency's pediatric home care services. Maternal and Child Health pediatric nurses provide vital support to many are families with young children by providing direct nursing care, preventative health and intervention. They also provide prenatal care for high risk mother, teach parenting skills, newborn care, and teach normal phases of growth and development. This specialized program of nursing care, high tech therapies and support enables families to be together at home.

Because of the complex needs of parenting families, and the dwindling of federal, state, and other program funds, the proceeds from this tournament will assist these special children and their families who live in the more than 100 cities and towns serviced by All Care VNA of Greater Lynn.

Ipswich Country Club is a PGA level golf course located off Route 97 in Ipswich. Registration will be at 12 noon and a shotgun start promptly at 1:15 pm. Golf tickets are \$175 per person, which included lunch, golf, cart, and dinner. The first hole in one on the "Contest Hole" wins a donated 1996 automobile. For more information, call Karen Driscoll, All Care VNA of Greater Lowell, 800-287-2454, ext. 557.

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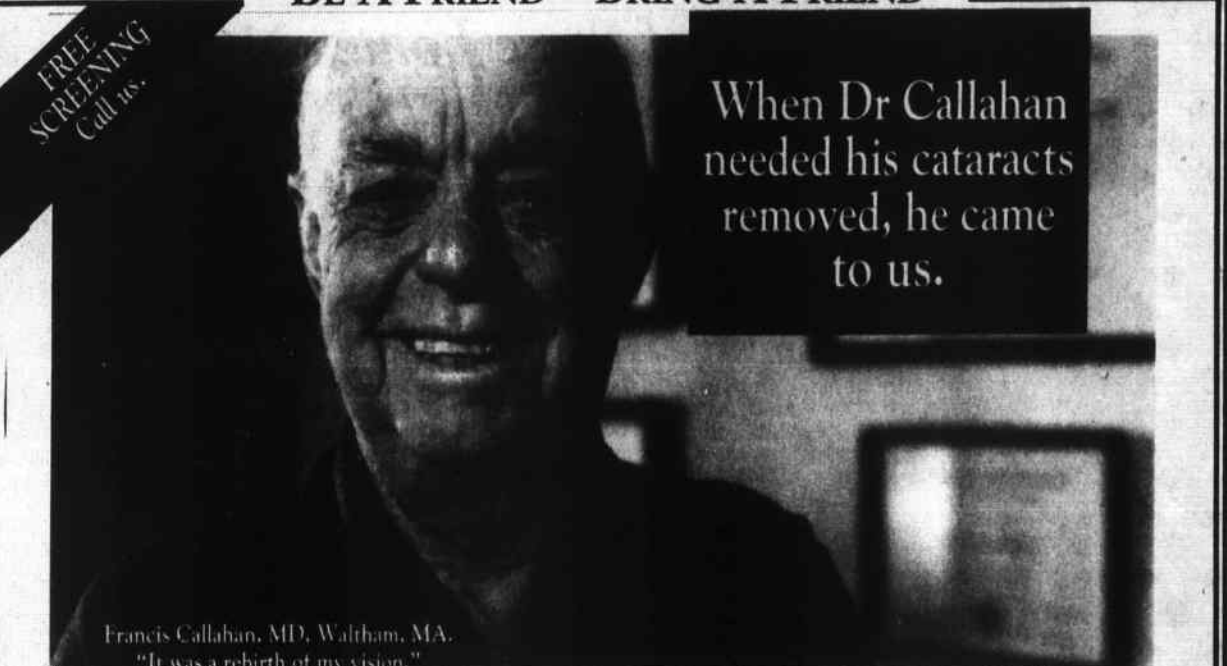
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## REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

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## Equestrian delight Contemporary horse farm

Our real estate sampler home for this week features a very unique, contemporary horse farm.

What first began as a desire to tend a mare they loved from their home and the realization that land was disappearing, mushroomed into a custom built working farm.

Hailed by many knowledgeable farmers as one of the best designed "working" horse farms in the area, the owners have reluctantly listed it for sale.

"When we were looking for a location, the privacy and beauty of the woodlands was overwhelming. We couldn't resist the 7.46 acres sandwiched by the acres of nature surrounding us. We wanted accessibility and privacy, and this location met all of our requirements," commented the present owners.

A labor of love, both the house and barn were designed by the owners and built with contemporary features.

The contemporary style of the house is similar to those pictured on the California coast line. Atrium doors grace the length of the house (with its 60 foot deck,) displaying nature in all her elements. Deer have been spotted nibbling food and other small animals are abundant.

Designed for "real life" living, the focus is on a big living room and game room with a heatator fireplace, passive solar heating and warm radiant heated floors. Tongue and groove knotty pine cathedral ceilings and skylights help to reflect the natural surroundings of openness.

The barn: At first glance its new appearance entices further inspection. Seven stalls are located on the main level. 4x6 construction with tongue and groove southern yellow pine was used for durability and safety.

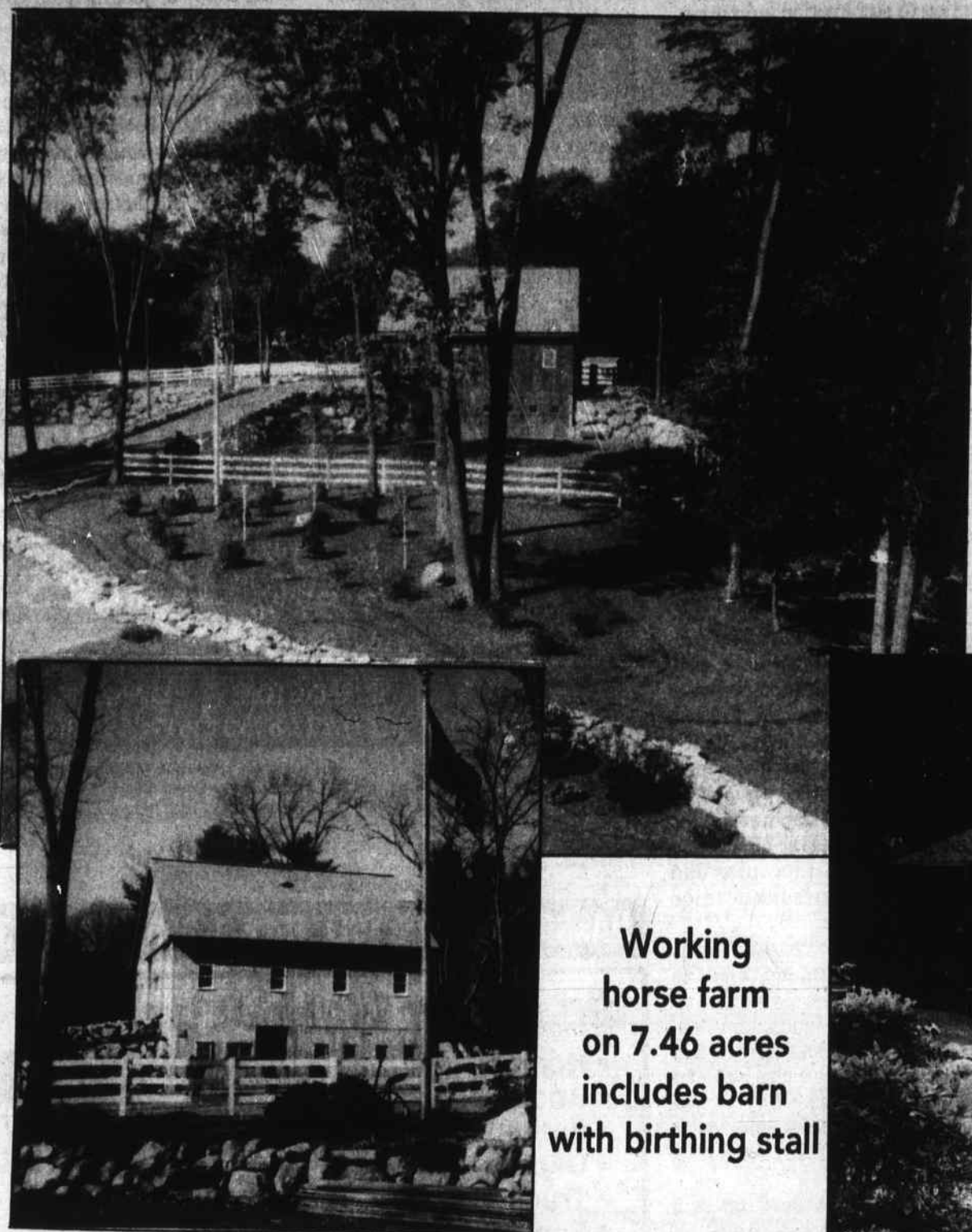
The deck is pressure treated wood, covered with rubber matting which provides a non-slip surface resulting in a more efficient use of bedding materials and of course, safety for both animals and humans. Running hot and cold water make chores a bit easier as well.

A happy horse makes for a happy owner and a fly free barn is every owners dream. So, an automatic fly system was installed. Every stall has its own feed doors. Also, added for convenience is an "in the floor" hatch to the basement which allows for easy removal of manure. The owners may consider offering for sale their "manure truck" designed to catch the droppings. A full stairway leads to the lower level and a haydrop. Don't miss the tack room and the full stairway to the hayloft.

The lower level features a specialized birthing stall which opens to an attached lighted paddock providing first day "turn out" for newborns. The lower level is specially ventilated with automatic controlled fans.

The grounds are something to behold. They include three oversized paddocks and a "single" for all day turn out with PVC and electric fencing. Below the frost line, a water hydrant was installed providing drainage, traction and proper cushioning for the training of valuable horses. The owners have installed permanent outdoor facilities for stereo, complete with a cassette deck.

An unusual pasture of fenced 1 1/4 acres abutting forest and cultivated with timothy and clover provides essential nutritional and psychological value for the horse, while insuring healthy animals. Small bridge paths can be accessed and are interwoven throughout for a change of pace from the rigorous training giving both animals and owners a few minutes of relaxation. The property is currently listed with Fitzgerald and Associates Real Estate in North Reading, 508-664-4709.



Working horse farm on 7.46 acres includes barn with birthing stall

## Put "good bugs" to work in your yard

When it's time to fight the insects in your garden, who are you gonna call?

How about some "good" bugs?

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Mother Nature has given garden pests some natural enemies of their own. Tiny wasps no bigger than the dot on this "i" have been recruited to protect cotton crops in Texas and apples in Washington state. Now, beneficial insects are becoming more

readily available as handy weapons for the home gardener.

"People are interested in trying to do something to control their environment in a safer way," says Bruce Butterfield, research director for the National Gardening Association. "People may feel there's not a whole lot they can do about acid rain and pollution on a global level, but they can do something in their own back yards."

Gardening help from "good bugs" is just a phone call away.

A four-color brochure available from Farnam Equipment Co. (800-267-5211) features a variety of helpful insects, ranging

from the ladybird beetle - the most common of all beneficial insects - to the praying mantis and other specialized predators. The brochure is also packed with helpful consumer tips for using "good bugs."

Here are some helpful hints for using insect-fighters in your garden:

- Be sure you know who you're fighting. Accurate identify the critters you're trying to control. A magnifying glass and a book with photos of common garden pests can be helpful.

- When buying insects by mail-order, carefully follow all

of the care instructions when the package arrives.

- Welcome beneficial insects into your garden with adequate moisture and food. Sprinkle the garden area regularly or set out small containers of water to help provide moisture.

- Use food insects in conjunction with other earth-friendly gardening techniques, such as hand-picking, trapping and companion planting. Keep your garden free of trash, fallen fruit or other garden debris.

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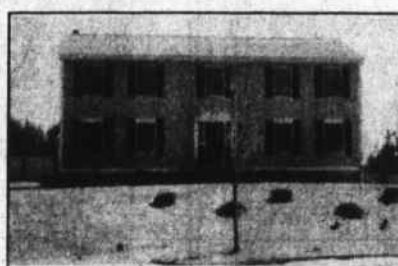
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## Well known Woburn location Rose Farm a bustling new home development

Twenty-two new homes will be added to Woburn's existing housing stock, it was recently announced by Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens. The Homes at Rose Farms, a development of 22 homes on lots ranging in size from 12,000 square feet to nearly one acre, will be built on what was the Rose Farm on Wyman Street.

Rose Farm was the original site chosen by Johnson's Roses founder, Edward N. Johnson, for

rose growing when he began his company in 1927. It was used for cultivating roses until 1987 when the businesses moved to a larger location on Wildwood Avenue.

The Wyman Street site had been inactive for several years prior to being put on the market by Johnson's and purchased by Melanson Development Groups, Inc.

The transaction is scheduled to officially close in mid-October.

The colonial and cape style homes, exclusively marketed by Woburn's Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens will have prices ranging from \$242,900 to \$308,500.

The first of the homes is scheduled for completion in July

of 1996, with the remainder to be completed in approximately 18 months.

Melanson Development Group, Inc., the creator and developer of the project, lists Woburn's Brookside Condominium and Townhouses; Presidential Industrial Condominiums; and Prospect Street Estates Condominiums as its other Woburn developments.

## Shopping for an extension cord?

Shopping for an extension cord? Underwriters Laboratories Inc. offers this advice:

To determine what size, or gauge, cord you will need, you will also have to determine how long you need the cord to be. A cord, based on its gauge, can power an appliance of a certain wattage only at specific distances. As the cord gets longer, the current carrying capacity of the cord gets lower.

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can only power an appliance up to 1250 W. If the appliance is drawing more current than the cord can carry, the appliance and cord can overheat and may cause a fire.

Most appliances indicate how much wattage is consumed when operated. That rating can be found in the manufacturer's use and care booklet and sometimes on the appliance itself. Other appliances will indicate power usage in amps rather

than watts. Quick tip: if your appliance indicates that it uses 5 amps at 125 volts, then its wattage rating is 625W (5x125.)

## Rose Farm In Woburn

It seems fitting today that Rose Farm stands as a tribute to a dedicated family who achieved success by perfecting the world's most beautiful flower. In 1927, Woburn native Edward N. Johnson founded a company which has come to serve as one of the city's most remarkable achievements - Johnsons Roses, Inc.

While Mr. Johnson started out growing cucumbers in the fertile soil of what is now Rose Farm, he switched to rose growing almost immediately. Before long, roses from his greenhouses were in demand from Canada to Florida.

Between 1927 and the mid-1950's, Johnson built 12 greenhouses on the Wyman Street site. The business thrived at this location, with nearly 75 employees tending and shipping roses at the site's peak in 1987, when growing success forced a move to the company's larger and more sophisticated Wildwood Street location.

In concert with nearly 45 other flower growers, the Johnsons helped make Woburn the flower growing capital east of the Mississippi during the 20's, 30's, and 40's.

The Johnson family built a reputation for the finest roses by providing precise and constant care, 365 days a year. This family commitment continues today with daughter Gerrie Johnson Bunker serving as Vice President and grandson Steven Bunker serving as President.

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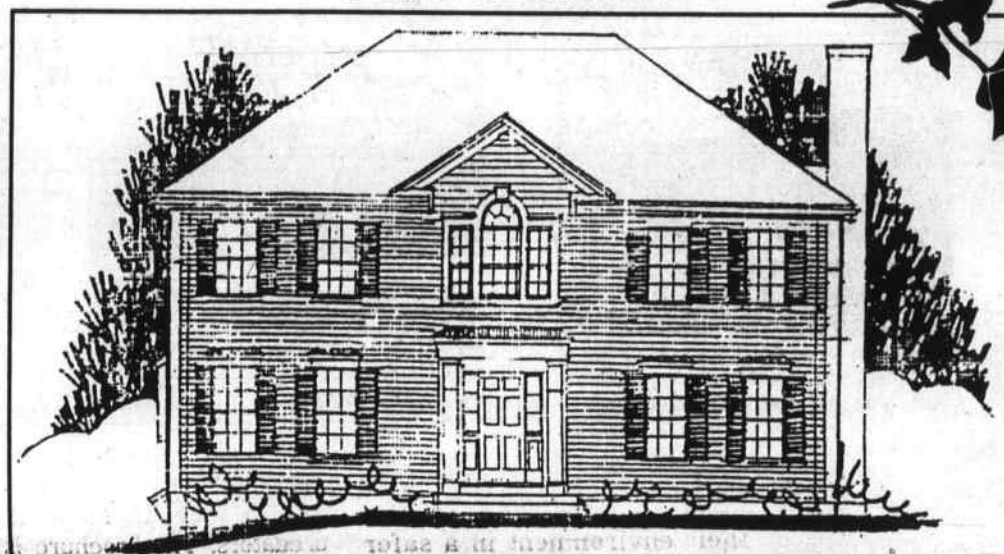
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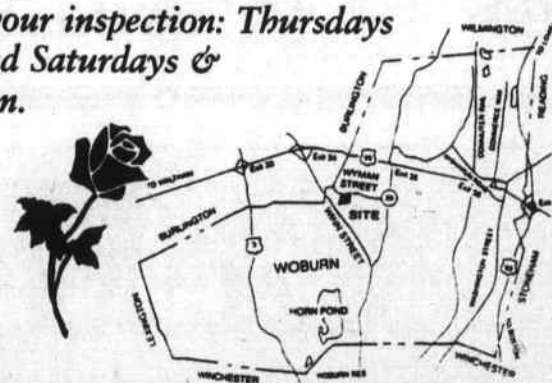
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## Your home: Q & A

## What are some helpful tips to avoid workshop problems?

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### Work Clothes

— Never wear a watch, ring, neck chain or any other piece of jewelry when working with a power tool. Mount a bright-colored hook over your workbench to hold these items. The hook will remind you to take them off when you come into the shop, and best of all, you'll always know where you put them.

— Reinforce knees, elbows, pocket bottoms and other areas on work clothes that receive heavy wear by ironing patches on the undersides. To keep pocket edges from fraying, coat them with clear fingernail polish.

— Can't find your rubber or work gloves when you need them? Just use a binder clip (available from office supply stores) to hang them on a hook in full view.

— Rub clear silicone sealant onto the palms of your work gloves. Once the sealant cures, you'll be able to get a much

firmer grip with the gloves.

— To cut down on the likelihood of slipping on a dust-strewn floor, wear rubber-soled shoes.

— Tired of fumbling to tie your shop apron behind your back? Replace the strings with a single piece of one-half-inch twill tape — a standard sewing item. Sew the tape to one side

of the apron. Then attach it snugly and neatly to the other side of the apron with Velcro fasteners.

— Here's an easy way to make disposable aprons for messy chores. Keep a box of plastic garbage bags with built-in handles in your shop. When you need an apron, trim off the bottom of a bag, then pull the bag over your head, slipping your arms through the handles.

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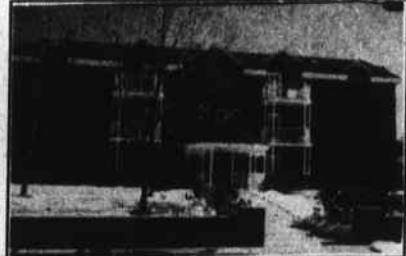
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# Top 10 home problems

Regardless of their order in the survey, these problems consistently appear in home inspection reports around the country, and represent areas to which homeowners need to pay more attention.

In the most recent survey of its members, the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) compiled the following list of the most frequently found problems in the homes they inspected.

## 1. Improper surface grading/drainage:

This was by far the most frequently found problem, reported by 35.8% of the survey respondents. It is responsible for the most common of household malady: water penetration of the basement or crawlspace.

## 2. Improper electrical wiring:

A significant number (19.9 percent) chose this item as the most common home defect, which includes such situations as insufficient electrical service to the house, inadequate overload protection, and amateur, often dangerous, wiring connections.

## 3. Roof damage:

Although reported by only 8.5 percent of the respondents as the most common problem, roof leakage, caused by old damaged shingles or improper flashing, was considered by ASHI members to be a frequent problem.

## 4. Heating systems:

Problems in this category include broken or malfunctioning operation control, blocked chimneys and unsafe exhaust disposal.

## 5. Poor overall maintenance:

Even the novice homebuyer is usually aware of this situation, demonstrated by such signs as cracked, peeling, or dirty painted surfaces, crumbling masonry, makeshift wiring or plumbing, and broken fixtures or appliances.

## 6. Structurally related problems:

Many houses, as a result of problems in one or more of the other categories, sustain damage to such structural components as foundation walls, floor

age of a home might place these findings in a different sequence. The statistics relating to electrical and plumbing problems, and roofing in particular, might vary from one location to another, and therefore rank differently than the averages in this survey.

In addition, in older houses, problems such as heating system failure, inadequate electrical service, and worn plumbing can be found with much greater

frequency than reflected in this nationwide survey.

Regardless of their order in the survey, these problems consistently appear in home inspection reports around the country and represent areas to which

homeowners need to pay more attention. For a list of home inspectors who belong to ASHI in your area, call 800-743-ASHI (2744.)

## Realtor Names in the News

**READING** - Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens received two Best of Show Awards at the 1996 Better Homes and Gardens International Business Convention, held recently in Dallas, Texas.

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Carlson was also awarded a Best of Show honor in the Home Marketing System category, for marketing materials related to agency policy, electronic keybox usage and the company's Home Protection Plan. "We are pleased

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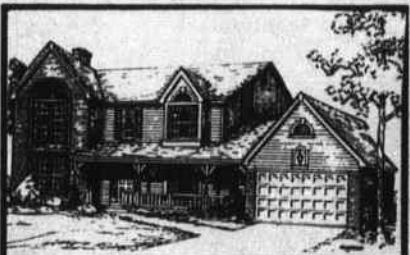




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## 7. Plumbing:

Though never ranked by the respondents as a number one problem, plumbing defects still rank high among the house problems encountered, and include the existence of old or incompatible piping materials, as well as faulty fixtures and waste lines.

## 8. Exterior:

Flaws in a home's exterior, including windows, doors, and wall surfaces, are responsible for the discomfort of water and air penetration, but rarely have structural significance. Inadequate caulking and/or weatherstripping are the most common culprits.

## 9. Poor ventilation:

Perhaps due to overly ambitious efforts to save energy, many homeowners have over-sealed their homes, resulting in excessive interior moisture. This can cause rotting and premature failure of both structural and non-structural elements.

## 10. Miscellaneous:

This category includes primarily interior components, often cosmetic in nature, which were not found frequently enough to rank individually in our survey.

It is significant that within this list of 10 problem categories, at least four are directly related to the damaging effects of water. Apparently, after a home is built, keeping water out is the homeowner's most important and continually challenging objective.

Homeowners should also understand that regional climates, building codes, and the

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# Remodeling an older home

If you've bought a home that is in need of some renovation, the warm spring months are the perfect time to start a variety of home improvement projects. And one of the most important areas of renovation for any home is its energy efficiency. Having optimum amounts of insulation installed is one of the first steps toward an energy effi-

cient home. This is particularly true for older homes because most do not meet today's insulation standards recommended by the Department of Energy (DOE). By upgrading your insulation levels to meet these current standards, you'll help to reduce your annual utility bills, save valuable energy dollars, and make your home more the.

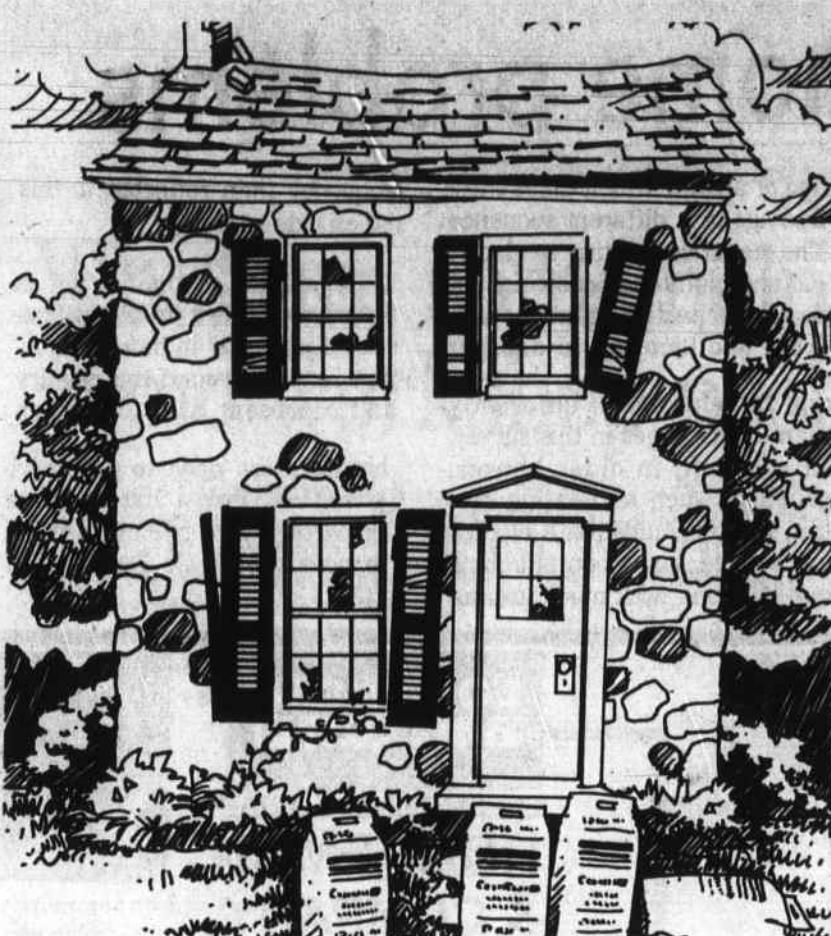
Perhaps the best type of insulation for retrofit-bringing older homes up to new insulation standards-is "blown-in" insulation, such as CertainTeed Corporation's Insul-Safe III. It is non-combustible, noncorrosive to pipes and wires, and does not provide sustenance for pests and vermin.

Blown-in insulation has several benefits. The major one is that it offers uniform coverage, especially in hard-to-reach areas. The material becomes an excellent thermal blanket, leaving no nook or cranny exposed for heat to escape.

An insulation contractor can evaluate your home to determine how much insulation you need and if blown-in insulation will be beneficial. It is important to have blown-in insulation installed by a professional who has the necessary skills, experience and tools, and uses a quality insulation.

**Check For Thermal Efficiency**  
Even if your main goal is to reduce the noise in your home, you should be sure to reap the energy-saving benefits that come with having the correct levels of insulation.

Since the Council of American Building Officials



(CABO) recently upgraded its Model Energy Code of thermal recommendations for homes, it's a good time to determine if your home is properly insulated to help maintain its overall energy efficiency.

For most homes across the

country, the Model Energy Code now recommends a minimum insulation level of R-19 in the sidewalls. R means resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

## Practical Soundproofing Tips

In addition to insulating, if you are in the process of renovating or remodeling your home, here are some additional "sound" steps you can take.

- Install thick carpeting and padding.
- Caulk around windows and use weatherstripping.
- Use solid wood core doors or mineral core doors.
- Thick glass, insulating glass, and storm windows.
- Select quite, high quality appliances.
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For a free brochure called "Practical Tips For A Quieter Home," call 1-800-782-8777 or write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

## Transplant patient benefits from fair

A combination Arts and Crafts Fair and Bake Sale to benefit the Janet Elgeziry Fund will be held on Sunday, April 28th from 2-6 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 28, North Reading. Admission is free and complimentary coffee will be served.

With items ranging from original paintings and needlework to hand-made aprons, tote bags, wall hangings and silk flower arrangements, there will be something to please every taste and pocketbook. Also, be sure to stop by the White Elephant table and bake table or take a chance on the raffle.

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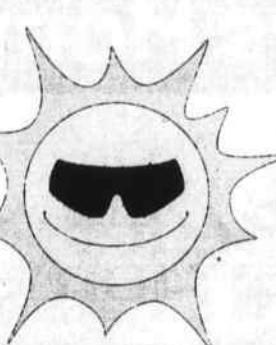


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